

# Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 32 Pages THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Briefly

### Storytime set for 3-year-olds

Starting Jan. 23, the Children's Department of the Granite City Library District will have storytime on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 at the Main Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 at the Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road.

Children must be at least three years old to attend. These 30-minute sessions will continue each Wednesday.

### New number for road information

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Transportation Secretary Michael P. Lane is reminding travelers of a new "1-800" public information telephone number for weather-related highway conditions.

Current road conditions are available for all Interstates, all Chicago-area expressways and for U.S. 34 from Galesburg to Moline, U.S. 36 and 336 from Springfield to Quincy, and Illinois 121 north of Lincoln.

The toll-free number is 1-800-452-IDOT (4368) and can be dialed from anywhere in the continental United States.

## Tip of the hat



Marianne K. Goclan is presently studying abroad at Loyola University Chicago's Rome Center of Liberal Arts. Marianne is a sophomore; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Goclan of Granite City. The center offers 50 courses yearly, including those in Renaissance Art, Ancient Medieval Political Thought and Classical Archaeology.

## Deaths

**Glynn Bailey**  
**Mildred Edwards**  
**Fred Hacke Sr.**  
**Rev. Doyle Smith**

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**CLASSIFIEDS**  
**SECTION D, PAGE 1**

## Venice officer held in tampering

VENICE — A Venice police officer was being held for questioning Tuesday in Madison County Jail amid allegations of tampering with evidence.

Patrolman John Adams III, 25, was questioned by Madison County officials Monday night after charges of possession with intent to distribute cocaine against Lawrence Lewis, 48, of St. Louis were dismissed, according to Venice Police Chief Birl Reed.

"According to the state's attorney, there was tampering (in the Lewis case)," Reed said.

Reed confirmed that Assistant State's Attorney Randy Massey requested dismissal of the charge against Lewis, and two Madison County sheriff's deputies were summoned to confiscate Adams' gun and badge. He was held for questioning.

At press time, the state's attorney's office said Adams' disposition was "still under

investigation." The office declined to give any further information.

According to Reed, "Patrolman Adams was already under investigation for tampering with evidence."

Adams had previously picked up evidence from the crime lab and not returned it to the evidence locker, Reed charged.

"I was going to file charges Wednesday and suspend him for tampering," Reed related.

"He (Adams) was entrusted as evidence officer. You have to trust someone to do these things, and we trusted him," Reed said.

When asked if he had any idea where missing evidence might have gone, Reed said, "I don't know if he sold it, or used it, or what."

Reed said that he had received numerous calls regarding cases involving Adams.

"But, you know how that goes. Sometimes people do that to get

your man off the street."

But when Mayor Tyrone Echols started getting calls, he became suspicious, he said.

"Like I said, I was going to press charges against him. But this case caught up with him first," Reed said.

Reed emphasized that Patrolman John Adams III, who has been on the force for just more than a year, is no relation to Sgt. Norman T. Adams, also of the Venice Police Department.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

**FILING FOR MARCH ELECTION:** Charlotte Suhre (far left), assistant city clerk, takes nominating petitions Monday for City Council positions. Left to right are Frank Scarsdale, 1st ward alderman; Juanita Crawley, running for 1st ward alderman; Eddie Asadorian, running for 5th ward alderman; and Emerald Daves, 7th ward alderman. At the far right, City Clerk Bob Stevens records the candidates' names.

## 3 tickets in Pontoon Beach

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A spirited race is shaping up in the Village of Pontoon Beach, where three parties and an independent candidate filed petitions Monday for the April 2 election.

Officers to be determined include village president, village clerk and three trustees, all with four-year terms.

Petitions filed at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Village Clerk Mary Warren, were as follows. Incumbents are denoted by \*.

**New Direction Party**  
Randall E. Presswood, Pres.  
Michael E. Presson, Clerk  
John Richardson, Trustee  
Kathy Fourcault, Trustee  
John Harper, Trustee  
**Concerned Action Party**  
Raymond L. Gaudette, Pres.  
Mary E. Warren, Clerk  
Edgar "Pat" Patrick, Trustee  
Loren L. Madison\*, Trustee  
Irene Karlechik\*, Trustee  
**Progressive Republican Party**  
Glen R. Wilson\*, Pres.  
Bill O. Ross, Clerk  
Louis "Lou" Whitsell\*, Trustee

**Linda McFarland, Trustee**  
Robert Vincent, Trustee  
Michael L. Maech filed a petition as an independent candidate for president (mayor).  
Warren said a lottery will be held to determine positions on the April 2 ballot, as all that above petitions were filed when her office opened Monday morning.  
Ronnie Martin, who picked up a petition as an independent candidate for president, had not yet filed by 4 p.m. Monday.

## 15 file for posts in Granite City

GRANITE CITY — Fifteen candidates filed petitions with City Clerk Bob Stevens' office Monday to be included on the April 2 ballot.

Officers to be filled in the upcoming election are Street Department superintendent and one aldermanic seat in each of the seven wards.

At least two candidates filed petitions for each office, with the exception of 2nd Ward alderman.

Candidates for superintendent will include Clayton "Jug" Harrison of 2502 Sunset Drive and incumbent Mac Warfield of 22 Devon Hill Lane.

First Ward aldermanic candi-

dates will include incumbent H. Frank Scarsdale of 2408 Nameki Road and Juanita Crawley of 2141 Monroe St.

Lisa Morlen of 2818 E. 25th St. has also picked up a petition but has not yet filed.

In the 2nd Ward, incumbent Jim Miller of 2608 Cleveland Ave. was the lone filer.

Sam Whitmer of 2321 State St., a former 2nd Ward alderman, has a petition but has not yet filed.

Third Ward Alderman Paul Fisk of 2523 E. 25th St. will be challenged by Jerry Yeager of 2140 Adams St.

John Rovinett of 2222 State St. (See FILING, Page 8A)

## Opposition arises for Venice office

MADISON-VENICE — One new candidate in Venice and one in Madison filed petitions Monday to be included on the election ballot April 2.

In Venice, where four aldermanic positions are at stake, City Comptroller Roseann Koelker reported three candidates filing petitions Monday and one Tuesday.

In the 1st Ward, incumbent Charles Collins, of 212 Hampton St., will be tested by Michael Terrell of 222 Abbott St. Each filed petitions Monday morning.

Third Ward alderman George Lewis, of 1126 Market St., also filed Monday.

2nd Ward Alderman Silver Franklin, of 518 Washington Ave., filed Tuesday.

Yet to file was incumbent Victor Valentine Sr. of 1024 Logan Ave. in the 4th Ward. Both Franklin and Valentine have picked up petitions.

In Madison, where four City Council positions are to be filled, a state filed Monday as the Madison Centennial Party. The party consists of incumbent aldermen Andy Economy (1st Ward), John Hamm III (3rd Ward) and Norris Horton (4th Ward) and newcomer Ralph W. Miller of 1101 Grand Ave. in the 2nd Ward.

Miller, a member of the Madison City Zoning Board, will seek the office currently occupied by Ron Grzywacz, who announced last week that he will not seek re-election.

## Lodge cleared over disease

EDWARDSVILLE — A jury took an hour to clear the operator at the Pere Marquette State Park lodge of an allegation that a Granite City man contracted Legionnaires' Disease there.

The jury ruled Friday in favor of Midwest Property Management Inc., operator of the lodge at the park near Grafton, and against Muriel Kratz, whose husband died from Legionnaires' Disease.

The trial lasted 10 days. Gordon Broom, an attorney representing Midwest Property, said the verdict should reassure people about the facility's safety.

"I'm happy for the whole region," Broom said. "There's no taint of the facility's reputation. The public can be assured it's the great spot it really is."

Kratz's husband, Paul Kratz, became ill in the late December of 1988. He died in September 1990 at the age of 67.

The lawsuit alleged that Kratz contracted the bacterial disease while using a hot tub or swimming pool at the lodge. The Kratzes visited the lodge on Dec. 29 and 30 of 1988.

Broom said there was no evi-

dence at the trial that Legionella, the bacterium that causes the disease, was present at the lodge. "There were tests that showed there was no Legionella there," Broom said.

The lawsuit claimed Midwest was negligent in failing to use proper chemicals in the water.

After the first six days of the trial, Circuit Judge Philip J. Kardis ruled that St. Elizabeth Medical Center was no longer a party to the case. He granted SEMC's motion for a directed verdict on the basis that evidence overwhelmingly favored the medical center.

## Madison condemns School

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

MADISON — A street on the west side of Illinois 3 will be named Access Boulevard, the Madison City Council decided at its Jan. 8 meeting.

Condemnation proceedings to raze the former Dunbar School, which was declared dangerous, also were initiated.

The renamed street formerly was designated as First Street by the U.S. Army. Mayor John Bellico said.

The new Access Boulevard starts at Bissell Street on the south and runs in a northerly

direction, parallel to the west right-of-way line of Illinois 3, into the Melvin Price Support Center, formerly known as the Granite City Army Depot.

Renaming the street was necessary because the Tri-City Regional Port District purchased 37 acres of land for a military base and the property was subsequently developed as a regional warehouse center, Bellico said.

A letter requesting the name change was sent in November to Madison Postmaster William Moore. No objection was noted, but Moore suggested City Ator-

ney Casper Nighohossian draw up an ordinance for formal council action.

The council made further preparations to dismantle the former Dunbar School, located at Third and Jackson streets.

Nighohossian was asked to prepare legal documents for condemnation of the school after the council accepted a recommendation by City Building Inspector John Dutko. Dutko said action is essential and should be taken soon.

The entire school, owned by Madison School District 12, is to be razed. (See SCHOOL, Page 8A)

## Old Newsboys drive tops previous year

By Jean Abernathy  
Correspondent

The Suburban Journals 1990 Old Newsboys Day fund drive had a lot going against it. A shaky economy combined with the Persian Gulf crisis had many St. Louisans tightening their belts.

The weather didn't cooperate either. Old Newsboys Day traditionally is one of the coldest days of the season. Not so on Nov. 15, the 34th consecutive Old Newsboys Day. As the sun warmed the St. Louis skies, it was difficult for many drivers to feel sorry for the thousands of volunteers who braved the early-morning elements to raise money for children's charities.

But Old Newsboys Day also had a lot going for it: the enthusiasm of volunteers and the generosity of donors. Despite the adverse economic climate, the drive raised \$244,132, exceeding last year's total of \$242,445. And every penny collected is distributed to more than 200 local children's agencies.

"We surpassed the total from last year with G. Duane Bauman as honorary chairman and a tremendous effort by all

of our great volunteers," said Thomas E. Rice, president of the Suburban Journals. "St. Louis area residents again have demonstrated their ability to help, particularly in this time of greater need."

**Recipients, Page 10C**

"I want to thank all the residents and companies in the metro area who supported the drive this year and a special thanks to those who gave their time to serve as chairmen of the drive. He has been associated with Old Newsboys Day since its creation in 1967 by the Globe."

"St. Louis always responds to the community needs," Bauman said. "St. Louisans have done so again in this year's Old Newsboys Day drive. The community should be proud of itself, especially in these uncertain times."

The campaign has raised more than \$4.7 million since 1957. Everything from medicine for children stricken with cancer to food for hungry kids is bought with the money raised by the campaign.





**Kevin Horrigan**

## Learning To Go With The Floe Makes Winter For The Byrds

"It was verging on cruelty to drive so hard, but we had to have shelter before we could sleep. Tinglo's mittens were filled with ice; when he bared his hand to tip in a spike, I saw the skin was covered with puffy yellow blisters. All of us were coughing, not from colds but from the superchilled air that tortured the lungs as we breathed more deeply from exertion."

As a boy I read Richard Byrd's "Alone," his account of the six months he spent alone at the South Pole. But only now can I relate to it.

I think of poor Tinglo's puffy yellow blisters as I chop the ice on the sidewalk. Whack. Whack. Whack. I pull off my gloves, checking for blisters. Whack. Whack. Whack.

The ice comes off grudgingly, a half-inch at a time. Let's see, 80 feet of sidewalk times 12 inches per foot times half an inch per whack. That's 1,920 whacks plus the ice is 4 inches thick, so multiply that by eight and that gives you 15,360 whacks and you have to do that at least four times to clear a path wide enough to walk on, so that's 61,440 whacks. Too many whacks.

I give up. I go to the garage. I get the bag of sand left over from filling the daughter's sandbox. I spread it on the driveway and back my car out. I will go to the store and get more sand. I will buy salt and chemicals.

"The morning is the hardest time. It is hard enough anywhere for a man to begin the day's work in darkness; where I am it is doubly difficult. One may be a long time realizing it, but the cold and darkness deplete the body gradually; the mind turns sluggish; and the nervous system slows up in its responses."

Sluggish. That's what mind is. Else why would I have not realized that everybody else is down already has been to the hardware store to buy up all the salt and sand and chemicals.

I find chemical ice melt at one store. Fifty pounds for \$13.99. People are lining up like it was a Blue-Light special. Not me. Too expensive. I think, "I remember all those whacks. I remember poor Tinglo's blisters. I pay the money."

Two stores later I find sand. It is in bags labeled "Portland cement." Material companies can't keep up with demand, so they are loading sand in cement bags and getting three bucks for 75 pounds of something it costs them maybe .50 cents to produce.

I don't care. When you are trapped on the ice floe, money ceases to matter. I read once about a man trapped in a blizzard. He used currency from his wallet to feed a small fire. He said it was the best money he ever spent. I buy the sand.

"That day the cold was worse. The thermometer showed a minimum of 48 degrees below zero. The slick, white film of ice on the walks had climbed from the floor halfway to the ceiling. All my resistance to cold seemed to have vanished. My flesh crawled and my fingers beat an uncontrollable tattoo against everything they touched. It was disheartening to be so much at the mercy of something from which there was no lasting escape."

In the beginning, the snow and sleet had been fun. There was sledding in the park and snowball fights with the kids. Then the ice fell and the snow came again and refroze and the ice came again and wouldn't melt. Children on sleds went flying into trees. They stayed indoors. Admiral Byrd, I think was lucky. He was alone; he didn't have to deal with household children. What do you say to children when you can't say, "Go out and play?"

"All this time I lived on the food which was stored under the bunk and on the shelves. It was an uninspired diet—Klim, Eskimo biscuits, tomatoes, canned peas, turnip tops, rice, corn meal, lima beans, chocolate, jelly, preserved figs, and I still had some of my mother's wonderful ham."

Oh, Byrd! I know what you mean. We stretched the Christmas ham until it expired and then cooked the bone with beans. We ate cereal until it gave out. We ate everything on the shelves and then said the car toward the store. We were out of Klim and everything else.

Here's the thing—you can get to the store, and you can fill your cart, but you can't get the cart to the car. Why don't grocery stores put snow tires on carts?

I don't want to drop the bags so I take off my gloves and lug the bags to the car and open the trunk. There is no room. The trunk is full of bags of sand. I put the groceries in the backseat and sit on the ice pack.

My hands are freezing. Is it my imagination or are those puffy yellow blisters?

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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**What's New Coming in Your Journal**

**Street workers upset**

The Granite City Council was expected to hear from angry Street Department workers who have been without a contract and the council was expected to give final consideration to a Dobrey Slough development proposal. Read about the outcome in the Thursday's Press-Record.

**Hain wouldn't go to Soviet Union**

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine has rejected an invitation that he travel to the Soviet Union next summer to meet professional counterparts "to discuss legal concerns centered on drinking and driving." See details Thursday.

## False reports made by child-abuse caseworker

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

BELLEVEILLE — The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services on Friday said a caseworker falsified reports involving the abuse of 4-year-old James Novy. And another worker on the case showed "critical error in judgment" by not taking custody of the child the day before he died.

The agency also announced sweeping changes in how it will deal with future cases of reported child abuse.

The announcement comes nine months after a St. Clair County grand jury determined the agency mishandled several reports of alleged abuse of James Novy and that the department was negligent in protecting the child.

James Novy died Dec. 1, 1989, at Scott Air Force Base Hospital after a long-term pattern of physical abuse that "literally destroyed this child," medical experts testified at Keith Novy's murder trial in September.

Keith Novy, 27, could be sentenced to death after his first-degree murder conviction. His wife, Kimberly Novy, 22, faces identical charges and her trial is ongoing.

A prepared release stated that DCF's child protection worker, Michael West, did not interview a key witness to a report of abuse, and instead falsified reports to show he had conducted the interview.

West, who was suspended pending discharge, also delayed seven weeks before talking to other witnesses.

Because both reports were expunged, another caseworker, Carol Teague-Douglas, was left "without critical information which might have influenced her judgment and actions."

Teague-Douglas, who was reprimanded by the grand jury investigation but not indicted for official misconduct, was permanently reassigned from investigative work to another unit within the agency, the release stated.

"Her decision not to take protective custody of the child when she saw him the day before his death has been termed a critical error in judgment," said Jo Warfield, the agency's chief of communications.

Following the grand jury investigation, the Illinois State Police conducted an administrative investigation to determine whether Teague-Douglas had violated any agency rules.

Because of the Novy case and how it was mishandled, DCF said it would make sweeping policy changes in how cases of reported abuse are handled.

Warfield said the agency will: keep records of "unfounded" abuse and neglect cases longer; create policies to improve communication among caseworkers regarding multiple reports of abuse within a family; and upgrade training through the use of a task force involving members of the American Humane Association and Illinois Juvenile Research Institute.

**Man convicted on third DUI charge**

GRANITE CITY — A felony warrant was issued last week against a Collinsville man for following his third conviction for driving under the influence.

Charles Moore, 35, was charged with driving with an alcohol concentration of .10 or more, driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a revoked license.

He was stopped Nov. 7 by Granite City police while he was driving on Washington Avenue.

Moore had two prior DUI convictions, in 1984 and 1986.

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## Five-year prison term for copper wire thefts

EDWARDSVILLE — Roy Junior Chammess, 22, of the 800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, Granite City, was sentenced Jan. 11 to five years in a state prison for theft of more than \$300 value.

The sentence was handed down by Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner.

In a Nov. 2 incident, Chammess was caught by Granite City police at Rite Electric Co., where he was attempting to take copper wire worth more than \$300.

Chammess admitted to police that he had burglarized the business on at least four other occasions during a six-month period.

Chammess took the stolen goods and sold them in St. Louis, police records said.

Chammess had also been charged with aggravated battery when he lunged at Officer Jeffrey Hoese in an attempt to escape from the scene.

Hoese was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he received two stitches in the ring finger of his left hand. The charge was dismissed as part of plea negotiations, according to court records.

Chammess had been on probation for aggravated sexual abuse involving a 14-year-old girl.

**Wallet with \$30 taken**

A Granite City woman who gave a man a ride from a coin-operated laundry at 19th and State streets later discovered her wallet was gone from her purse.

Mary Ellen Marcus of the 1700 block of Maple Street said she gave a ride to a man in the laundry about 7:35 p.m. Jan. 11, dropping him off in the 2100 block of Cleveland Boulevard. When she arrived at Shop 'N Save in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center, her beige and multi-colored wallet was missing from her purse.

The wallet contained \$30 and credit cards.

**Stolen '87 car returned**

Janet E. Fassold of the 1700 block of Walnut Street reported her 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity station wagon was taken without her consent from the Tip Top Tavern area, 1746 State St., at 1:58 a.m. Jan. 12. The vehicle was returned to the tavern about 2:54 a.m., police said.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00, 12 months for \$137.80.

**Advertising Deadlines:**

**Display:** Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

**Classified Liners:** Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

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**OVER THE TOP:** Eight-year-old Jacob Sedabres climbs over the top of an ice mound in front of Niedringhaus Elementary School as a classmate tries to follow suit. The boys were leaving school for home last week. Ice remained a problem here early this week, for the fourth week in a row.

## Class for casino workers fails in House

SPRINGFIELD — Riverboat gambling operators may not be able to turn to community colleges to train their workers.

Legislation to allow community colleges to offer instruction for riverboat gambling jobs lost out in the House and Senate last week.

But House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, said failure to pass the bill is not a problem yet.

"I think we'll work it out in time," he said.

"It shouldn't be needed in the next three months unless somebody has a boat ready to go June 1 and I don't think that will happen."

Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc., which has preliminary approval to operate a floating casino at Alton, is forecasting that its 2,500-passenger

betting boat will start cruises in November.

Without the legislation, instructors who train blackjack dealers or slot machine repairmen, for example, could be charged with a crime punishable by up to a year in jail and their equipment could be seized.

Alton Riverboat Gambling officials have had preliminary discussions with officials of Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey about providing training.

Managing partner Tom Long said arrangements for training courses for gaming employees have not been made yet.

The employees and their training qualifications are subject to licensing and regulations of the state Gaming Board.

Opponents of the legislation that would allow the colleges to

use normally illegal gambling equipment for instruction argued they were not the type of courses tax-supported colleges should offer.

"We should say no to teaching gambling in community colleges," Rep. Tom McCracken, R-Downers Grove, said.

But McPike responded, "What is wrong with training Illinois people for Illinois jobs?"

The three riverboat gambling ventures already given preliminary approval at Alton, at Rock Island and near Galena plan a total investment of as much as \$75 million and hundreds of jobs, he said.

"We would hope some of the local people who are now unemployed could get these jobs, and we don't want to have these people coming in from Las Vegas or New Jersey."

## Tax surcharge to continue

SPRINGFIELD — Area lawmakers are in bipartisan agreement that the temporary surcharge on the state income tax will be continued past its scheduled expiration date of June 30.

A spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar, who made his support for continuing the surcharge a hallmark of his campaign, also said he believed the two-year tax would be kept. Edgar was sworn in as governor on Monday.

Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, Illinois House majority leader, said, "I don't think we'll have any problems in continuing it. The schools simply could not operate without the money, and everybody in the General Assembly should know that by now."

McPike, along with House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, crafted the temporary increase in the spring of 1989 to benefit education and

local governments. It raised the tax rate for individuals from 2.5 percent to 3 percent and for corporations from 4 percent to 4.5 percent. The Illinois Constitution requires a 5-8 ratio between the personal and corporate income taxes.

Although it passed primarily with Democratic votes, McPike said he believed many Republican lawmakers were ready to sign on for making the increase permanent or extending it.

"I would think we would have at least 85 (of the 118) votes in the House this time," McPike said. Democrats have a 72-46 majority in the House.

Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, agreed "more Republicans be expected to take the lead again."

Edgar press secretary Mike

Lawrence said the governor has not met with legislative leaders on the surcharge but is optimistic an agreement will be reached.

Recently, Edgar warned that it appeared "hundreds of millions" of dollars would have to be cut from state spending to avoid a deficit next year, and he said that emphasized the need to continue the surcharge for education.

The surcharge has brought in about \$270 million a year for education and about \$250 million for cities and counties.

Edgar, however, has suggested that some of the money for local governments could be shifted to education or state government use.

McPike said he opposed "any change in the distribution formula." "I think the local governments can use the money as well or better than Edgar," he said.

## Tab high to put more behind bars

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County taxpayers may have to pay the price if they want judges to put more criminals behind bars.

Madison County's juvenile detention home and the jail often reach their capacities, and officials say the situation isn't getting any better.

"Crime is on the increase in Madison County, and the people want the criminals in jail," Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

The 21-year-old detention home has a capacity of 21 offenders, but Superintendent Steven Bowker said the average population is 22.5 offenders a day.

The Illinois Department of Corrections has threatened to sue the county because of overcrowding at the detention center, including plumbing and poor ventilation.

"I think they're going to follow through with the suit. It's just a matter of time," Bowker

said. The 10-year-old jail can hold 150 people, but Lt. James Newsum of Madison said the jail regularly houses 140 to 150 during the week and often exceeds capacity on weekends.

"I've been saying for some time that we need 50 more beds, and this strengthens my case," Churchich said. "It's a fact that it's going to be necessary."

The Madison County Board has taken no action on either the detention home or the jail. The county is in the midst of constructing — and paying for — a \$16.9 million administration building.

James Monday, the county's director of administration, said the board is more concerned about the detention home than the jail, partly because of the threat of a lawsuit.

"It's something we'll have to take up in the coming year," Monday said. The county will consider other

means of financing a new detention home, including putting the burden on other counties that use the home, before taking the issue to voters, Monday said.

The detention home is one of only two south of Springfield. It accepts youths from 27 other counties, including some along the Indiana border, Bowker said.

St. Clair County has southern Illinois' other detention home.

Monday said the Madison County Jail is a lower priority because it hasn't experienced chronic overcrowding. "There are other counties in worse shape," Monday said.

Churchich said the courts have helped keep the jail under capacity by releasing people charged with minor offenses on their own recognizance.

"You don't release armed robbers and murderers on recognizance." "The judges are doing a tremendous job," Churchich concluded.

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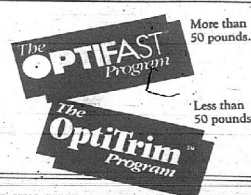
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## Desert-bound medics bid farewell to relatives at Scott

By Liz Quirin  
Staff writer

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE — G-B-U... G-B-A... "God bless you, God bless America," said Air Force Col. Paul K. Carlton Jr. to the military personnel, families and friends huddled in Hangar 1 at Scott Air Force Base on Wednesday afternoon.

The troops were preparing to board a C-141 Starlifter headed for the Middle East.

He reminded the departing troops of the message that American prisoners of war captured during the Vietnam War tapped out to each other: "G-B-U, G-B-A... God bless you; God bless America."

"We will work and not grow weary; we will represent you to the best of our ability. We are proud to be Americans," Carlton told his audience.

The words carried extra-special meaning for Carlton, who will command an Air Force field hospital in the Middle East.

Carlton left with about 100 of the 200 active-duty military personnel from Scott's medical cen-

ter. The second contingent, with 100 troops, left Wednesday night from the air base.

The Air Force declined to identify the field hospital's location.

On Thursday, about 45 military policemen stationed at Scott AFB were also deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield, said Tech. Sgt. Jerry Anderson, a base spokesman.

The military police are not part of the field hospital unit, Anderson said.

The overcast skies Wednesday bespoke the sadness of the old and young people saying farewell, not knowing when they will see each other again.

The medical personnel were scheduled to be deployed during the fall, but their plans changed several times.

"They made about six to eight changes in the plans," said Lt. Col. Larry Van Cleave of O'Fallon. He will be the field hospital's administrator.

"They put us on call and gave us dates; and then they gave us new dates," he said.

Van Cleave said he was still enthusiastic but flexible in case the plans changed again.

Carlton went to the Middle East in October and set up the 250-bed field hospital in a warehouse.

Specially-equipped trailers, called ISO shelters, and temperature-controlled tents have also been set up as part of the field hospital complex, said Capt. Tom Dolney, an Air Force spokesman.

The troops will live in tents, Dolney added.

"Saying goodbye is really tough," Carlton told the audience, his voice breaking with emotion. "And it's not any easier the second time around."

The event was filled with excitement as well as tears.

Van Cleave was excited about the job that awaited him, but leaving his wife and family brought tears to his eyes as he moved into formation with the rest of the troops.

"In some ways, it's good because he wants to do this," said Van Cleave's son, Russ, a junior at O'Fallon High School. "But it's bad because he's not going to be here."

Mascoutah resident and flight surgeon Capt. Guy Burrows stood with his wife Cindy as she held their 3-month-old son Philip. Guy's mother, Dru Burrows, fought back tears when the physician handed his daughter, Tara, 3, over to the family so he could move out to the aircraft.

Tara cried when her daddy left.

"Nobody wants to go, but we have to take a stand," said Burrows, a Belleville area native.

The Burrows recently returned to this area after a three-year tour overseas.

Guy Burrows said Saddam Hussein's name was in newspaper reports overseas.

"His name came up all the time, and we knew then he had little regard for human life," Burrows said.

Sgt. Kevin Owens, 25, a mental health technician from St. Louis, stood with his arm around his mother, Mary Richard, as he waited for his unit to be called.

His fiancée, Karina Gomez, was also there.

"I'm very proud," Richard said of her only son, "that he's capable of his assigned duties."

Carlton also spoke to those staying behind. "The families have a large part to play, to keep in touch, to keep the families together and to keep informed."

As the group moved outside to the waiting aircraft, the family members stood quietly aside to let them pass.

The men and women, many with tears on their cheeks, walked outside. Relatives followed for one last glimpse, one last photo before the unit boarded the plane and left.

Medical service specialist Chris Ramsey, 23, who lived on the base, said goodbye to his mother, Jan Ramsey, from Portland, Mo., and fiancée Melissa DeMeyer of Barnhart, Mo.

"It's about time to get something done," Chris Ramsey said. "I don't want him to go, but he has to do what he has to do," Jan Ramsey said.

Fighting back tears, DeMeyer said she didn't want him to go, but she was happy for him because he is doing what he wants to do.

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Wednesday, Jan. 16 - Mushroom steak, whipped potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, wheat bread, fried pie.

Thursday, Jan. 17 - Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, green beans, french bread, applesauce.

Friday, Jan. 18 - Fried fish, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye bread, pineapple.

Monday, Jan. 21 - Martin Luther King's birthday; closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Swiss steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, corn relish, wheat bread, ice cream.

## New Mississippi River bridge, new highway may be in region's future

By David Migoya  
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — A \$150 million bridge across the Mississippi River and a new four-lane highway bisecting Interstate 255 are proposals expected to be discussed with the St. Clair County Board as part of the county's 20-year development plan.

A civilian joint-use airport at Scott Air Force Base continues to be the focal point in the county's plan.

The St. Clair Planning Commission will meet with the county board Feb. 13, when public comments will be received.

The bridge would be built between the McKinley Bridge in

Venice and the Martin Luther King Bridge in East St. Louis.

The plan, drafted by Woolpert Consultants, says construction on the bridge would take about 15 years. But other parts of the plan are not as long-term.

One proposal includes the construction of a four-lane beltway that would run from the east side of Interstate 255, move

south of Belleville and then go north toward Troy-O'Fallon.

Such planning envisions a surge of economic development in the southern area of St. Clair County.

Currently, plans for the joint-use airport predict a boom along the Interstate 64 corridor.

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## Women named to key posts by Gov. Edgar

Gov. Jim Edgar's senior staff will include mostly people he has worked with in the past. Top aides while he was secretary of state make up most of the inner circle, a "super cabinet" between him and agency directors.

Edgar said the senior aides will meet at least once a week with him.

Joan Walters, the new budget director, had been Edgar's chief of staff in the secretary of state's office before moving to the state of Washington six years ago. The first woman to be state budget director, she will lead efforts to deliver maximum services with limited resources.

One of Edgar's transition committees has warned him that hundreds of millions of dollars will have to be cut to balance the next state budget.

Another woman appointed to a key staff post is Sally Jackson, who will be director of government operations. She will coordinate "day-to-day operations," Edgar said.

Jackson has been director of the state Department of Employment Security for the past eight years. Six of the other eight Edgar named have held key posts while Edgar was secretary of state.

Janis Cellini, who has been Edgar's personnel director in the secretary of state's office, will have the same role while he is governor. The job has more commonly been called "patronage chief" in the past. Cellini is a sister of William Cellini, the influential GOP fund-raiser and power broker

who is also an investor in a group planning to operate a floating casino at Alton.

Allen Grossbobl, George Fleishl and Erhard Chole will become executive assistants with supervisory responsibilities over various cabinet agencies. All have held key posts in the secretary of state's office.

Kenneth Zehnder, Edgar's personal aide since he's been secretary of state, will be in charge of screening appointments to state boards.

Mark Peterson will be director of the governor's office in Chicago, where he was an aide to Edgar as secretary of state.

Mike Belletire, formerly an associate state superintendent of education who held several posts in the administration of Gov. James Thompson, will lead program development.

## 'Saturday experience' classes offered

Saturday is the day to "experience" at Belleville Area College this spring.

"Saturday Experience," a series of non-credit special interest courses, is available at the Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud campuses.

Registration is under way now and fees must be paid at least seven days before the class begins. Early registration is encouraged.

Many sessions are scheduled to begin in mid-February and meet for just one or two sessions on Saturday mornings or early Saturday afternoons.

Classes at the Red Bud Campus are held throughout the week.

Costs vary and some supplies may be required.

For information or a schedule of classes, persons may call

1-800-BAC-5131, extension 323.

To register, they may call 235-2700, extension 455, for Belleville classes; 931-0600 for Granite City classes; 283-0682 for Red Bud classes; or toll-free at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455.

On Saturdays, individuals may learn to decorate a cake, improve flexibility, or even repair a dripping faucet.

Other workshops offered include personal and professional development, arts and crafts, computers, fitness, and home improvements and repairs.

Children can learn computer basics at the Granite City Campus or sign language in Belleville in "Kid's Korner" workshops designed just for them.

"There is something for everyone in the Saturday Experience classes at Belleville Area College and you can take as many

as you like," a spokesman said.

Dr. Martha Giordano, director of Adult Basic and Continuing Education, said the computer classes and arts and crafts are among the most popular.

East fall, a "just for fun" Antique Mystique class, which was a guide to what to look for at auctions and flea markets, was especially well attended.

A new day trip program has been developed for the spring semester in response to the popularity of a trip last fall to the St. Louis Art Museum.

Trips are planned to historic Grafton along the Mississippi River and the Frank Lloyd Wright Dana House in Springfield, Ill., a visit to Laumier Sculpture Park in St. Louis, one of only two major sculpture parks in the nation, and a return trip to the Art Museum.



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# Cosentino explains his change of mind on easing hotel loan

By Joe Carroll  
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — In one of his last official acts as state treasurer, Jerry Cosentino approved a new state loan agreement that cuts the interest rate for the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Shortly before handing the reins of the Illinois-treasurer's office over to Patrick Quinn on Monday morning, Cosentino released a statement outlining the specifics of the new agreement, which reduces the interest rate on the loan from 8 percent to 6 percent.

Cosentino is now out of public office, having run unsuccessfully in November for secretary of state.

This is the third time the loan on the Collinsville hotel has been restructured.

Developers Gary Fears and Boris C. Gitcho, the latter a Granite Cityan, received a \$13.4 million loan from the state in 1984 to build the hotel, then a Hilton Inn, but the amount owed the state has grown to more than \$17 million as a result of several defaults on the part of the owners.

Cosentino said the Holiday Inn's fiscal difficulties had prompted him to reconsider the loan agreement.

"We were faced with a simple but painful option," Cosentino said in the statement.

"We could have foreclosed on the loans and the state would have lost millions of dollars in its investments, not to mention the loss of jobs and tax base. Or we could renegotiate the loan to the best possible terms and keep those two hotels alive."

In addition to the Collinsville hotel agreement, Cosentino

slashed interest for the Mount Vernon hotel, part of the same loan program.

Neither Fears nor Gitcho could be reached for comment Monday.

When Cosentino was running for secretary of state during the fall, he said he would not renegotiate the Collinsville loan and would leave it up to his successor as treasurer.

In the last week Cosentino said he had changed his mind at the urging of Gov. James Thompson, the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce and other local business groups.

Quinn repeatedly said he would not renegotiate the hotel loan.

"I was privy to full information about almost everything else going on in the (treasurer's) office except for that," Quinn said.

Quinn said he was not convinced the state would end up with the hotels and have to take a loss if the loans were not restructured at lower interest rates.

Cosentino said the state will also get additional protection for its investment in the Collinsville hotel because the insurance coverage against default will be gradually increased to 100 percent.

There will also be guarantees that cash flow will be used to bring down the principal on the loan.

The Collinsville hotel has only been paying interest in the past and had been late on several payments.

Cosentino said it has caught up on the old payments, however, which was another reason why he changed his mind about approving the restructuring before he left office.

# Judge halts asbestos cases against Manville

EDWARDSVILLE — A judge has suspended asbestos injury litigation in Madison County against Manville Corporation's personal injury settlement trust.

Circuit Judge Paul Riley on Thursday ordered a stay of the lawsuits in the wake of a federal judge's order directing a nationwide suspension of proceedings against the trust.

Riley refused, however, to dismiss pending claims against the trust and rejected requests by other defendants for a stay of all proceedings against all defendants in asbestos cases during the Manville stay.

The federal court order is intended to provide time for a restructuring of the financially strapped trust fund, created during Manville's bankruptcy reorganization in 1988. Asbestos injury claims forced the company into bankruptcy.

The Manville trust is a defendant in many of the approximately 3,200 asbestos injury cases pending in the 3rd Judicial Circuit, which is composed of Madison and Bond counties.

The local circuit has more pending asbestos cases than any other judicial circuit in Illinois.

In another development that will affect asbestos litigation here, Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. of Cincinnati filed for bankruptcy last week. Eagle-Picher also is a defendant in many of the local cases.

# Zoning decisions slated for today

Actions taken by the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals on Jan. 2 included:

•Recommended a special use permit be granted to David B. Dial, allowing him to place a single-width mobile home at 4123 Division Street in Nameoki Township, for use only by his family for a period of no more than five years.

•Recommended a special use permit be granted to Darrell Gall, allowing him to continue the placement of a mobile home on Collinsville Avenue in Nameoki Township, for use only by Darrell Gall for no more than five years.

•Recommended a variance be granted to Betty Jean Kieffer, allowing her to develop land in a designated flood area by constructing a double-width mobile home at 175 Water Works Road on Chouteau Island.

•Recommended a special use permit be granted to Betty Jean Kieffer and Mary Kay March to place a single-width mobile home at 175 Water Works Road on Chouteau Island, for use only by the Betty Jean Kieffer family for no more than five years.

The Madison County Board will meet Jan. 16 to act on the proposals.



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**GRANITE CITY —** Bob Glik, president of Glik's Stores, will be the featured speaker at a seminar on "Marketing Your Business in Tough Times" to be held Thursday, Jan. 17.

The seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 4801 Maryville Road. The cost of \$2 per person may be paid at the door.

Sponsors are the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, Rapid Lube Inc., Cohen's Foods and the Granite City Elks Lodge.

Bob Glik is in charge of advertising, marketing and public relations for Glik's 31 stores located within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis. Although often mistaken for a national chain, Glik's remains a family-owned company, as it has for more than 90 years.

After Glik's presentation, there will be a workshop that will feature, in addition to Glik, Ed Swift of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, Al Barnes of Rapid Lube, Gary Schneider of Super Print and Rosemarie Brown of Van Arch Associates.

Times have changed since the

## Former Gran... promoted to

**WASHINGTON —** David W. Meloy, son of Wendell and Martha Meloy of Granite City, was promoted to brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Jan. 1.

Meloy is assigned to the Pentagon, where he is the military assistant to the secretary of the Air Force. A 1962 graduate of Assumption High School in St. Louis, the general received his bachelor's degree in 1966 from the University of Illinois.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and completed undergraduate pilot training in 1967.

During his career, Meloy flew B-52 bombers in flying squadrons in Michigan and Louisiana, and had an assignment at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

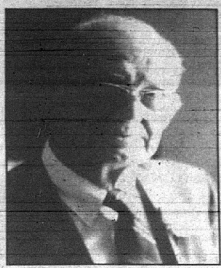
In July 1985, he was assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., as deputy commander of operations with the

was a member of the Clark Avenue Church of Christ and the Retail Church Union.

Survivors include two sons, Von Ross Rumpfelt and Winston Rumpfelt, both of Granite City; one stepdaughter, June Evenson of Granite City; one stepson, Larry Bailey of Troy, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Louis Rumpfelt; her second husband, Jeff Bailey; two stepsons, Tom and Hancel Bailey; and one brother and two sisters.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3801 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by Gale Thornton. Burial will be at the Freevill Baptist Busby Chapel Cemetery in Goreville. The family suggests memorials to the Clark Avenue Church of Christ.



**Frederick Hacke Sr. Hacke**

Frederick L. Hacke Sr., 73, of Granite City died at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for one week and a patient for the same length of time.

Born July 18, 1917, in DeSoto, Mo., he resided in Granite City for 44 years. He retired in 1968 as a superintendent at Laclede Steel Co. after 32 years there. He was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 12 for 10 years and a member of the Harmony Sunday School Class, Niedringhaus Methodist Church, Senior Citizen Bowling League, AARP, Old Six Mile Oddfellows Lodge and Juanita Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Fern (Myers) Hacke; three sons, Fred Hacke Jr. of Granite City, Charles Hacke of Reseda, Calif., and Larry Hacke of Granite City; one stepson, Richard Hahn of Rochester, Ill.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) Tankless of Canfield, Ohio; two sisters, Maxine Drury of DeSoto and Geraldine Gould of Las Bajas, Calif.; seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Maxene (Forrester) Hacke, who died May 8, 1966.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 381-0000.

Memorials are suggested for the Niedringhaus Methodist Church or the AARP.

**Gardening seminar set**  
Steve Kessel, director of the Granite City Park District, has announced that a gardening seminar will be conducted at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 26, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, corner of Franklin and Adams in Granite City.

The seminar will cover the following garden subjects: unusual annuals for your garden, using perennials, making a great lawn, landscaping with trees and shrubs and tips to make your garden special.

The faculty for the seminars will be: laws — Bill and Leo Schermer from Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison; annuals

## •School—

(Continued from Page 1A)

a dangerous condition, Dutko said.

Neighbors living in the immediate area are all concerned about the building, he said. Children have been observed playing around the building and going inside, Dutko said.

The outer walls of the west end of the school could give way at any time and collapse, the inspector reported.

Portions of the wall have fallen already and some areas of the front wall could go at any time, causing possible injury to anyone in the immediate area, Dutko said.

All exterior windows have been removed or destroyed and all electrical wiring and piping have been removed. The heating system is "no good" and all interior doors are gone, the inspector said.

Dutko described the building as "a shell which is becoming more dangerous daily, especially during the cold weather when heavy ice and snow contribute added weight to the possibility of a cave-in."

The building is not only hazardous but an eyesore for the area, he added.

Receipt of the 1990 Madison

city tax levy was acknowledged by County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

The \$318,384 levy shows a decrease of \$74,211 from the city's 1989 levy. No taxes are levied for the general corporate fund.

The 1990 levy for special funds consists of:

Police protection — \$23,965; street and bridge — \$15,997; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund — \$60,000; Social Security — \$40,000; liability insurance — \$115,000; playground and recreation — \$14,397; police pension fund — \$25,000; and library — \$23,995.

## •Filing—

(Continued from Page 1A)

has not yet filed a petition for the 3rd Ward seat.

Incumbent Dan Partney of 2207 Dewey Ave. and Bob Porter of 2727 Nantuxi Drive filed in the 4th Ward.

Sandy Shaw of 1557 Rodger Ave., a member of the City Plan Commission, picked up a petition for the 4th Ward post Friday evening but has yet to file.

In the 5th Ward, several candidates appear ready to vie for the office vacated by the death of Lloyd Bailey.

Thomas Candler of 2507 Denver St., who has been appointed by Mayor Von Dee Cruise to fill the office until the election, and Eddie Asadorian of 1610 Poplar St. filed in the 5th Ward.

Gary Barnstable of 2835 W. 22nd St. and David Bailey of 2849 Harding Boulevard also have petitions.

Sixth Ward Alderman Walter Milton of 3214 Wabash Ave. will be challenged by Richard Kelly of 2812 Sunset Drive.

Larry Severs, who has picked up a petition, told Stevens' staff

Monday that he would not enter the 6th Ward race.

Seventh Ward alderman candidates include Sandra Crites of 8 Mercer Drive, who was defeated by Jeff Worthen in 1989 in a close race, and incumbent, Emerald Dawes of 1632 Morgue Ave.

Mark Evenson has said he won't file in the 7th Ward, according to an official in the clerk's office.

The filing period will continue to Jan. 22.

# This winter, birds are in need of man's help

By Robbitt Courlaway Staff writer

It may be inconvenient, frustrating and even dangerous, but the area's recent spate of icy weather certainly isn't for the birds.

Our feathered friends are having a tough time getting food and could use some help from humans, said Maggie Bogart, administrative assistant for the Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project.

"With the ice on the ground, it's hard even for the deer and turkey to get through," Bogart said.

Birds usually can pick through snowy landscapes to find food.

Bogart said.

Dave Tyka, president of the St. Louis Audubon Society and an urban biologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation, said the situation is crucial.

"We're at a real crisis situation with all of the songbirds and some of the small mammals and such," Tyka said. "These animals are really having a tough time with this prolonged icy cover."

"Put out seed," Tyka suggested. "Just put it out on the ground, on a piece of cardboard, aluminum pie pans, anything. You don't have to have anything fancy — just leave it out there."

Bogart recommends feeding at feed stores.

Suet, which can be purchased in chunks at local grocery stores, also is much needed by birds such as woodpeckers and nuthatches this time of year, Bogart said.

Cracked corn is cheap and is attractive both to birds, and to larger mammals alike, Tyka said. Residents should take it easy on the squirrels, which also are having a tough time of it now, he said.

In outlying areas, deer and turkeys will gather around outside feeders and eat seeds that have fallen to the ground.

Bogart said. For feathered as well as furry friends, she suggests hanging apple and orange slices so that the animals can get through in the snow — low to the ground.

Water also is a must, and birdbath heaters are available at local feed stores. Otherwise, residents should chip out the frozen stuff and add new water twice daily.

"Birds especially need water at this time of year, since everything's frozen," she said. "Make sure the water is available during peak activity hours, at dawn and before sunset."

Tyka said he uses a Pyrex

baking dish, heater, and insulate it, and refills the pan.

Bird feasts should be kept away from any kind of cover, where cats can hide and they pounce on unwary eaters, Bogart said. Most importantly, residents shouldn't forget that the animals come to depend on them once they start providing food.

"Make sure they keep the food coming," Bogart said. "It's important that once you start, you continue."

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, West 22nd St. Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Savage, City Officials and Thomas Memorial Mortuary for their many acts of kindness in the loss of our loved one

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**Glynn Bailey**

Glynn (Hall) Bailey, 86, of Granite City died at 5:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14, 1991, at the Colonial Care Center here. She had been a resident of the care center for 12 years.

Born Dec. 23, 1904, in Goreville, Ill., she resided in Granite City for 44 years.

She was employed as a sales clerk for many years at the Lee Shoppe, later Tabb's, in downtown Granite City. Mrs. Bailey

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# Minors guilty of DUI to see traffic victims, alcoholics or morgue

SPRINGFIELD — Nearly 150 new Illinois laws went into effect Jan. 1, including provisions to strengthen the war against drug and alcohol abuse, extend eligibility for teacher shortage scholarships, and step up the state's earthquake preparedness efforts. Following is a summary of these and some of the other new laws:

## CRIME/DRUGS

**Cellular Radio Ban (HB 4053).** Use of a cellular radio telecommunication device in drug trafficking becomes a Class 2 felony bearing a 3- to 7-year prison sentence and a fine of up to \$10,000. Also bans students' use of such devices on school property without the principal's approval.

**Drunken Minors (SB 2066).** Requires those under age 21 convicted for driving under the influence of alcohol to participate in a Minor Drunk Driving Visitation Program.

Provides that the minor must visit, under appropriate supervision, either a state or private rehabilitation facility that cares for victims of alcohol-related accidents, a facility that cares for advanced alcoholics, or the county morgue to view victims.

## CORRECTIONS

**Prisoners Pay Costs (SB 1874).** Permits a defendant sentenced to periodic imprisonment, probation, conditional discharge or supervision, who undergoes mandatory drug or alcohol testing or is assigned to electronic home detention, to pay all costs associated with such sentence conditions.

**Financing the Courts (HB 3207).** Authorizes county boards to enact additional fees to be collected in civil and criminal cases for use in financing the county's court system.

**Home Detention (HB 3513).** Creates the Electronic Home Detention Law. Establishes standards for placing offenders in approved electronic monitoring devices as an alternative to incarceration.

## EDUCATION

**Scholarship Eligibility Extended (SB 1985).** Extends eligibility for Teacher Shortage Scholarships to persons who hold a bachelor's degree from any accredited college or university and who have been employed at least 10 years in a field other than teaching.

The scholarship program, part of the 1988 school reform package, previously applied to anyone initially preparing to teach, or anyone holding a valid teaching certificate.

**African-American/Women's History (HB 2659).** Requires elementary and secondary schools to include instruction in their curricula on the events of African-American and women's history. The classes must cover the contributions of African-Americans in government, the arts, humanities, and sciences as well as their socio-economic struggle. The women's history classes must cover their contributions in government, arts, science, education, and in the economic, cultural and political development of Illinois and the United States.

## HUMAN SERVICES

**Mother, Child Health Care (HB 3330).** Permits the Department of Public Health to establish two or more pilot projects in which local authorities are required to provide home visitation and other health care services for pregnant women, new mothers and infants.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

**Spousal Notification of AIDS (HB 3998).** Permits, but does not obligate, a physician to notify a test subject's spouse of a positive AIDS test confirmed by Western Blot Assay or more reliable test.

## BUSINESS/LABOR

**Small Employer Insurance Benefits (HB 3528).** Allows employers with 25 or fewer employees to provide health insurance coverage that is not subject to all of the currently mandated benefits. This act

applies to public and private employers, as well as associations, except those which have provided health insurance coverage for employees during the previous 12 months. Policies must provide coverage for non-employees, adopted children, the blind or partially blind, or reduce benefits because of the existence of similar benefits provided by another policy.

**Earthquake Insurance (SB 1864).** Requires insurers to provide applicants in the New Madrid Seismic Zone with information regarding the availability of earthquake coverage.

**Disaster Preparedness (SB 2109).** Requires the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency to expand its Earthquake Preparedness Program and emphasize efforts in areas of the state most at risk.

It requires ESDA to contract with medical supply and equipment firms to supply resources necessary to respond to an earthquake or any other disaster, as the Department of Public Health determines is necessary.

## OTHER LAWS

**Vehicle Emissions Inspection (SB 2150).** Extends the Vehicle Emissions Inspection Program (due to "sunset" on Dec. 31, 1990) through Jan. 1, 1996. Expands the VEI Program to include all of DuPage County and non-rural portions of Kane, Lake and Will counties.

The bill provides that new cars need not be tested until three years after their model year. This initial test would be followed by two biannual inspections and annual inspections thereafter.

As a practical matter, vehicles in the new areas of Kane, Lake and Will counties would not have to be tested until Jan. 1, 1992, at the earliest, since it will take that long for the Environmental Protection Agency to set up testing stations in those areas.

**Farm Truck Registration (HB 3027).** Increases from 2 to 5 the number of farm truck registrations an owner may obtain. Provides that of the 5 farm truck registrations an owner may receive, only 2 of those trucks may be larger than 59,500 pounds.

**Soybean Ink Printing (SB 1773).** Provides that ink printing contractors must use soybean

oil-based ink unless the Department of Central Management Services allows use of another type of ink to meet quality or pricing requirements.

**Car Noise (SB 1508).** Prohibits a driver of a motor vehicle from operating any sound system that can be heard outside the vehicle from 75 feet or more. Violation of the law is a petty offense punishable by a \$50 fine.

**Tenant Deposits (HB 3829).**

Provides that landlords of residential property containing 5 (currently 10) or more units must provide a statement of damage if the lessor withholds any of the security deposit.

The plan provides that, if the landlord utilizes his or her own labor to repair any damage caused by the tenant, the landlord may include the reasonable cost of his or her labor to repair such damage.

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# Sports

## Warriors embark on journey south; play Wood River tonight

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

SALEM — The Warriors are about to set sail into some strange waters.

Granite City coach Bill Ohlendorf is directing his ship to the deep south as the Warriors (8-4) open play tonight at the Salem Tournament. The eight-team field includes some of the best teams from Southern Illinois, including Centralia and Mount Vernon.

The Rams will enter the tournament as heavy favorites to win it all.

"Mount Vernon must be considered the favorite to win the tournament," Ohlendorf said. "They're coming off a solid weekend, which saw them beat both Centralia and Carbondale. But we'll worry about facing one of those teams somewhere down the line. Our biggest concern right now is beating Wood River in the opening round."

The Oilers, members of the Mississippi Valley Conference, will feature a scrappy lineup against a Granite City team that hasn't played a game in nearly 10 days.

"A long layoff, like we've had in recent weeks, isn't what you'd like to see this far into the season," Ohlendorf said.

son," Ohlendorf said. "The kids are tired of practicing against themselves. They want to face some competition, and a mid-winter tournament like Salem is a good barometer for the regional coming up next month."

"It should tell us exactly where we stand and what areas we need to improve on. Also, we'll be playing against some teams we're not used to seeing. It'll be a good experience for our kids. But the layoff was totally out of our hands. With the weather being bad, we had no control over our cancellations last weekend. It's a shame to be put on the shelf like that, especially after the way we played two weekends ago."

That weekend (Jan. 4-5) saw the Warriors complete a sweep in businesslike fashion. A victory at home against Belleville West was followed by a nifty victory on the road at Cahokia. Granite City, displaying an accurate shooting hand from the field, made 60 percent of its shots against the Comanches, while posting a 16-point victory on the road.

But the layoff could hamper that execution in tonight's game. "I'm sure we'll be a little rusty coming out of the gate,

against Wood River," Ohlendorf said. "But we have the players capable of recapturing their abilities in a hurry. Everyone thinks we base our attack on the twins (Jeff and Brian Smith), but we have the abilities to showcase a versatile attack."

Bob Thomas, Skip Birdsong and Jay Robertson are primarily responsible for that. The trio is capable of shooting from the outside, while moving the ball very well around the perimeter. Hitting the outside shot tends to open the lane for the Smith twins.

"We're definitely not a one-dimensional team," Ohlendorf said. "We're capable of coming at you in different directions. But while we can shoot very well from the outside, our people still depend on the Smiths to get the job done. They're actually our bread and butter in the lane."

But at times, the Smiths seem to play better when only one of them is in the game.

"It's a natural reaction for them to depend on one another," Ohlendorf said. "But they're both still very young, and they're still developing. But Brian is coming off a solid second half against Cahokia."



JEFF STEPHENS and the Warriors take on Wood River in the opening round of the Salem Tournament tonight. Granite City is coming off a 10-day layoff.

## Warriors capture title at St. Charles

By Brian Henry  
Journal correspondent

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Dedication is an important intangible in the amount of success a wrestling team enjoys.

Granite City's victory in the St. Charles Invitational on Saturday was an attestation to that fact. The Warriors nipped Raymore Peculiar, the defending Class A champions, 160-156 to capture their second straight title at St. Charles.

Chris Hoffstad (135 pounds), Jerry Heuschman (140) and heavyweight Al Willard led the assault by winning championships in their respective weight

divisions. But the Warriors were caught in a bind.

Their quad meet at Hazelwood Central was cancelled on Friday due to inclement weather, so Granite City coach Mike Garland decided to call a practice Saturday morning at 6:45 a.m.

The strategy paid off with flying colors.

"Because we couldn't wrestle on Friday and we couldn't practice, we showed up at 6:45 a.m. to practice for the tournament," Chris Hoffstad said.

Jerry Heuschman (140) and heavyweight Al Willard led the assault by winning championships in their respective weight

work."

To further handicap the Warriors, they were a man short because Mark McKeehan (125) didn't make weight. But the grapplers overcame the odds by winning three weight classes. They also produced four second place finishes, two thirds and a fourth.

"It went down to the last few matches," Garland said. "But everybody came through. (Jerry) Heuschman, (Russ) Buchek, (Ryan) King and (Pat) Schaffer all reached the finals. Andy Richards (171) was losing in his third place match, but he came back to pin his man Scott Simon (152) took third and Jason Morline (119) just ran out of time against 165 man."

Hoffstad rallied with four points in the third period to win 6-4 against Nick Rallo of St. Charles West to claim his title. Jerry Heuschman, who has lost only twice this year, defended his title by outlasting Chris McDonald of Raymore Peculiar, 6-3. Willard dominated Raymond Torrey of Columbia Rock Bridge, 7-1 to take the heavyweight title.

Schaffer (103) had a 5-0 lead after the opening period of his championship match, but Jeff Thorne of St. Charles came charging back for a 10-8 win. King (112) ran into a buzzsaw in Shawn Hickey of St. Charles West, losing a technical fall 16-0, while Jeff Heuschman (145) was pinned by Joe Overman of St. Charles at 3:05 to finish second. Buchek (160) got pinned by Travis Galloway of Raymore Peculiar in 56 seconds in his title match.

## Roberts has sights on tournament

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — When Donald Roberts makes up his mind, no one's going to change it.

The Cahokia junior continued his assault toward placing at the state wrestling tournament by winning the 145-pound title at the 23rd Annual Quince Invitational over the weekend. It's the third time this season that Roberts, 26-0 with seven pins, has captured a championship in a major tournament — adding his present medal to the ones he picked up at Mascoutah and Granite City.

For his efforts, Roberts has been named this week's East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. But despite the success he's had, Roberts still isn't satisfied with his accomplishments until he places at the state tournament.

"It's been my year so far," he said. "But I still have a lot of work to do. I reached the state tournament last year, but I got nervous and didn't get much accomplished up there. Now, it's time for me to go back up there to earn a spot. My goal is to win a state championship this season, but finishing in the top three will satisfy my needs."

"Donald is all business on the mat," Cahokia coach Kevin Bement said. "What more can I say. He's just a model of consistency, he gets the job done."

But Roberts has his sights on revenge. Last

year, he was defeated by Eric Robertson of Maywood-Praviso East, 5-4 in the opening round of the state tournament. While Roberts was forced to watch from the sidelines after being eliminated in the wrestle-backs, Robertson went on to claim fourth place at the state.

Robertson is currently ranked second in the state, and Roberts, ranked fifth, is anticipating a rematch in his favor.

"That was a case of my youth showing up in the biggest meet of my life. But I'm shooting for a rematch this season. I'm out to prove something. That's why I'm working very hard to condition myself for the state meet."

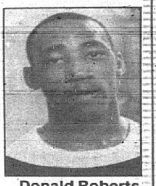
Ironically, Roberts still gets a case of the jitters when he takes the mat against an opponent.

"Once the match gets going, however, the blood starts to flow and I start concentrating at the task at hand."

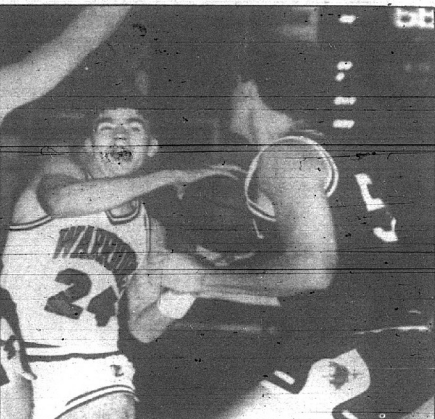
"But there's still a long way to go before I reach the state tournament. I've got to prepare myself because there's a lot of talent in this area."

Other candidates for Athlete of the Week were all basketball players — Fernando Stevenson of East St. Louis, Sonja Luster of Cahokia and Andue Mays of Madison.

Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Duplo, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by staff as the Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal/KSHE Athlete of the Month.



Donald Roberts



JAY ROBERTSON is one of the main ingredients in Granite City's versatile attack. He piled up 10 assists against Cahokia on Jan. 5.

## Tournament schedules

**Salem Tournament**  
Wednesday, Jan. 16  
Game 1: GRANITE CITY vs. Wood River, 7 p.m.  
Game 2: Centralia vs. Murphysboro, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 17  
Game 3: Mt. Vernon vs. Triad, 7 p.m.  
Game 4: Salem vs. Charleston, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18  
**Semifinals**  
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.  
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19  
**Consolation semifinals**  
Game 7: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 12:30 p.m.  
Game 8: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 2 p.m.

Third place  
Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6 p.m.  
**Consolation title**  
Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Championship  
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 9 p.m.

**Sparta Mid-Winter Tournament**  
Tuesday, Jan. 15  
VENICE vs. Lebanon, 6:30  
Cottleville vs. Sparta, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16  
VENICE vs. Red Bud, 6:30  
Cottleville vs. Lebanon, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 17  
Sparta vs. Lebanon, 6:30  
Red Bud vs. Cottleville, 8 p.m.

VENICE vs. Cottleville, 6:30  
Sparta vs. Red Bud, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19  
Lebanon vs. Red Bud, 6:30  
VENICE vs. Sparta, 8 p.m.

**Belleville East Invitational**  
Tuesday, Jan. 15  
Game 1: Edwardsville vs. MADISON, 6:30  
Game 2: Althoff vs. Belleville West, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16  
Game 3: Carbondale vs. Cahokia, 6:30  
Game 4: O'Fallon vs. Belleville East, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 17  
Game 5: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 6:30  
Game 6: Winner Game 1 vs. winner Game 2, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18  
Game 7: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 6:30  
Game 8: Winner Game 3 vs. winner Game 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19  
**Consolation title**  
Game 5 vs. Winner Game 7, 5:30  
Loser Game 6 vs. Loser Game 8, 7 p.m.

Championship  
Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 8, 8:30

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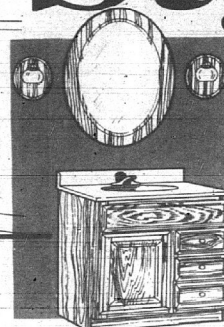
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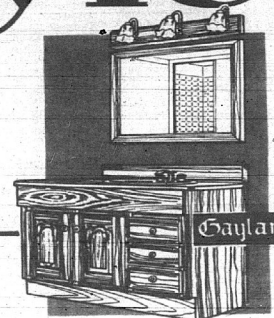
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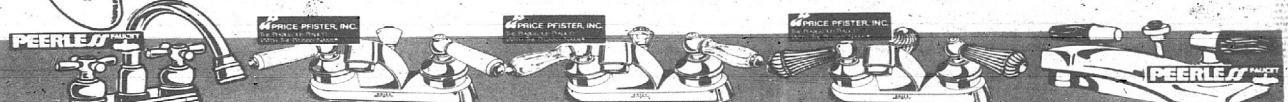
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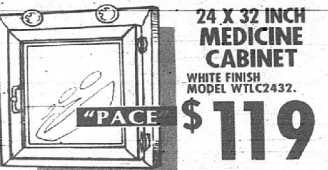
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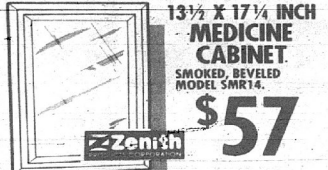
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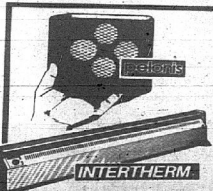
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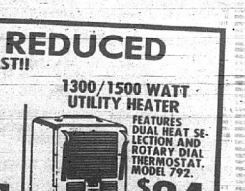
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# CENTRAL HARDWARE

Step on h

By Joe Garro

SPRINGFIELD morning of his state Rep. Ro political future air.

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## Stephens undecided on his political future

By Joe Carroll  
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — On the morning of his last day in office, state Rep. Ron Stephens said his political future is still up in the air.

"I haven't made a decision yet on whether to run again or not," Stephens, a longtime Granite City area pharmacist residing in Troy, said. "I have no idea what the future holds."

Stephens lost his House seat in November to Collinsville Democrat Jay Hoffman by nearly 1,900 votes. Stephens said he would be back to work behind a pharmacy counter Wednesday morning.

"The hardest part about losing is that now, in Madison and St. Clair counties, there is nobody to present the opposition view of things," Stephens said.

Stephens, the only Republican legislator from those heavily Democratic counties, blamed his loss on straight-ticket voting and a media blitz organized by his opponent days before the election.

"I knew I was in trouble the Friday before the election when a customer came into the pharmacy and said she'd seen my opponent on 'The Johnny Carson Show' the night before," Stephens said.

Hoffman, who was sworn in Wednesday morning, aired several thousand dollars worth of campaign commercials on St. Louis television and radio stations just prior to the election.

"It was the first time a candidate for state office in that part of the state ever (advised on television) and it had an impact," Stephens said.

Hoffman said he spent around \$7,000 on television ads in the days leading up to the election. Both candidates said they spent a total of around \$150,000 each.

"I'm always the underdog," Stephens said. "I keep that in mind going in, because of the

straight-ticket voting." He said the local and state Democratic Party organizations were successful in putting together "an attractive statewide ticket."

The strength of the Democrats' statewide slate, coupled with general voter dissatisfaction with the GOP in the weeks following the Congressional budget debates, contributed to his defeat, Stephens said.

"I've got to give the Democrats credit," he said. "They did a good job of organizing a slate mentality that works well in Madison and St. Clair counties. They got out the liberal vote and the labor vote."

Stephens counted among his successes in Springfield his rise through the ranks of the Appropriations II Committee, which handles 75 percent of the state's budget, and his efforts to advance "classic conservative" causes.

"I came here six years ago angry at a lot of people who make the survival of hard-working taxpayers more difficult than it already is," Stephens said. "Successful politicians say 'yes' to everybody."

"I said 'no' to people more concerned with getting as much as they can from government rather than how much the government takes from them."

"I said 'no' to the socially-elite, the academically-elite, who think they are smarter than regular people, and people who live off government, chronic welfare cases."

## Briefly

### State office closings slated

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Martin Luther King Day on Monday, Jan. 21. The holiday is observed by all state agencies.

Driver services facilities outside Cook County, which are normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will be closed Saturday, Jan. 19, and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 22.

### Five animals at dog pound

GRANITE CITY — City Animal Control officers have picked up five dogs in the past week. The dogs are being held at the Granite City dog pound in the 2700 block of Missouri Avenue.

Owners wishing to retrieve a pet or persons interested in adopting an animal may apply at the pound daily, between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., or call 452-6233 to make an appointment.

Dogs currently housed at the shelter include:  
A large tan-colored male shepherd, picked up Jan. 4 at Niedringhaus School, 29th and State streets.

A tri-colored mixed breed female, medium size, picked up Jan. 5 in the 2400 block of State Street.

Three dogs picked up Jan. 9 at Prather School, 2300 W. 25th St.: A small black cocker-mix male; a brown, medium-size mixed breed female; and a small brown and white mixed-breed female.



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## Cancer crusade volunteers sought

The Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS) is making plans for the annual door-to-door community crusade and is requesting volunteer help from both organizations and individuals.

The primary purpose of the crusade is to emphasize good health habits for the prevention of and recovery from cancer.

The secondary purpose is to raise funds for research and educational promotion.

Bill Sternberg, income development chairman of the Unit, said the crusade will take place in April. John Manogian, chairman of the crusade, is requesting volunteers. To volunteer, persons may call 452-5391 (Becky Slate) or the ACS, 345-7911.

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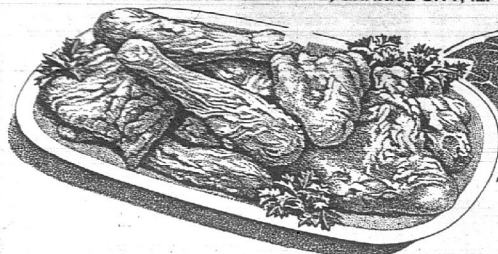
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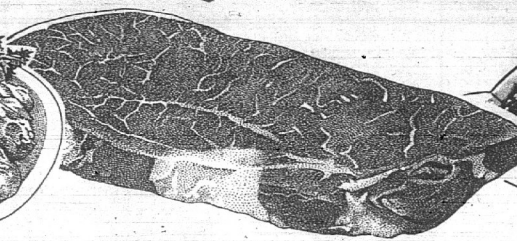
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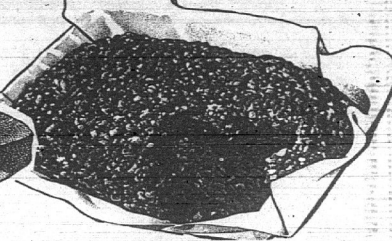
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# Food

Section C  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1991  
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## Learn To Love Luscious Liquids

By Janice Denham  
Journal food editor

What January needs is a little tropical punch—the Bahamas by way of Ballwin, Maui disguised as Mehlville, Honolulu palm trees planted in Hazelwood. Lying on the roof in the sun won't do the trick. It will take stronger stuff, so turn to the kitchen and stock tropical fruit juices for morning, noon and night refreshments that brighten a day without messing up the living room with sand.

It's easy to remember to replenish liquids during the summer when heat flushes them out. In winter, however, people tend to forget that their bodies need them. Dry skin, a curse of winter in the Midwest, can be aided by drinking more liquid. The whole body functions better with a generous internal watering every day.

A problem can arise in the choice of beverages. Soft drinks often are selected, particularly away from home. Melinda Hemmelgarn, University of Missouri Extension nutrition specialist, says a 12-ounce can of Coke has 160 calories. The same amount of orange juice offers the same number of calories, but double the U.S.'s recommended allowance of vitamin C for a day. It also offers potassium, calcium, iron, vitamin B, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. Plus, because of the high vitamin-C content, citrus juice—such as orange or tangerine—enhances iron absorption.

Those who are trying to lose extra pounds may be fighting a losing battle by drinking diet colas. Because the body knows it has consumed some liquid, it has a feeling of fullness, but has not been energized because the diet drink lacks nutritive quality. The caffeine in a diet cola stimulates the body's metabolism, so it tells the stomach it still feels hungry.

Fruit juices answer the call for refreshment: They are light, colorful, blend with a variety of other nutritious flavors and come ready to be used straight from a carton or bottle or diluted with water or ice. Many are interchangeable in recipes to vary flavor. Delicious served cold in the morning or over ice during the day, many juices and juice mixtures take well to warming for a soothing evening sipper. Not only can they be stretched with ice or water, but they also can be cut or lifted with soda or effervescent water.

A chilled fruit juice mixture keeps several days. Just remove any spices before refrigerating and wait to add soda or fresh fruit until it is served. Juice stored with as little air in it as possible will retain its vitamin content longer, so a mixture that calls for blending will be more nutritious if that process is done just before serving. A loss of flavor usually parallels a loss of vitamins.

### Mandarin Tangerine Slush

- 1½ cups tangerine juice
- 1 banana, frozen
- 1 orange, peeled
- 1 cup frozen strawberries
- ½ cup nonfat dry milk

Blend juice, banana, orange, strawberries and dry milk in blender until smooth. Makes 4 servings; 124 calories, 4 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 30.8 gm. carbohydrate, 57.5 mg. sodium and 1.5 mg. cholesterol each.

### Lite Quencher

- 3 cups pineapple juice
- 1 cup assorted sliced fruit
- ½ cup mint sprigs
- 1 lime, sliced

In pitcher, combine pineapple juice, mineral water, fruit, mint and lime. Chill. Makes 8 servings; 56 calories, 1 gm. protein, 13.8 gm. carbohydrate, 3.7 mg. sodium and no cholesterol each.

### Cherry Cobbler Punch

- 1 can (16 oz.) frozen lemonade
- 5 cups cherry juice
- 1 bottle (23 oz.) mineral water
- 1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
- Lemon slices and mint sprigs for garnish

In large punch bowl, reconstitute lemonade according to package directions. Add cherry juice, mineral water and pie filling. Garnish with lemon slices and mint when serving. Makes 16 servings; 105 calories, 3 gm. protein, 1 gm. fat, 26.5 gm. carbohydrate, 4.9 mg. sodium and no cholesterol each.



## Crunch power! Eater strikes gold in carrots

Low-calorie carrots long have been a favorite of people watching their weight.

More recently, those concerned about fat and fiber consumption as well as cholesterol levels, have zeroed in on this sweet, crunchy vegetable.

Carrots are loaded with dietary fiber and beta-carotene, a form of vitamin A that has been linked to lower cancer incidence in research funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Because carrots are available year-round, they can provide a bright spot of color on a winter dinner plate. They can be prepared in a soup, a stew or a vegetable medley.

And don't forget to use plain carrot sticks to decorate other dishes that might otherwise appear colorless.

Showing their versatile side, shredded or grated carrot can be added to casseroles, hamburgers or other recipes containing meat to boost the nutritional content.

Among the many seasonings used with carrots are parsley, chervil, chives, honey, nutmeg, mace, orange rind and mint.

With a naturally sweet flavor, carrots are also tasty in cakes, cookies and breads.

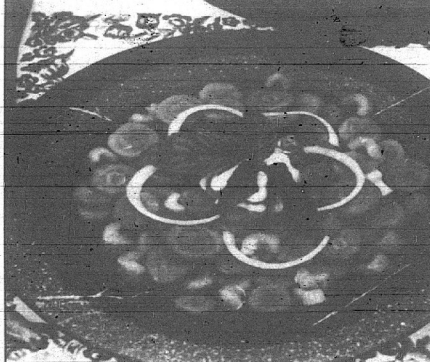
Keep plenty of raw carrots around for snacking. Carrot juice is a vitamin-packed beverage which can be heated as a soup or used as a liquid in many recipes. Check your cookbooks for hidden gems.

Most carrots today are sold in plastic bags. Look through the plastic to select young carrots that are small to medium in size for tenderness. Choose those that are brighter orange in color and very firm. Avoid carrots showing any decay at the tips, or yellow sprouts at the top.

The skin and surface just under the skin contain a good portion of the vitamins found in carrots. Unless the skin is very thick, it is better not to peel, but to give the carrot a good scrubbing instead.

Leafy tops of carrots should be removed before storing to avoid draining moisture from the carrots and causing them to become limp.

Carrots Einbrenna is an interesting side dish that goes well with many entrees. In this sim-



GERMAN-STYLE CARROTS, celery and onion simmer in broth.

ple German carrot recipe, the sauce called "Einbrenna" allows the mild, sweet taste of the vegetable medley to come through.

To address the challenge of good nutrition for people as they age, send for a free copy of "Be Your Best: Nutrition After Fifty." Send a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 45 cents postage to American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AF, Washington, D.C. 20069.

### Carrots einbrenna

- 1 lb. carrots (about 6), sliced
- 4 stalks celery, cut in 1 inch slices
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 2 tsp. flour

Put carrots, celery, onion and bouillon cubes in large pot with water for cooking. Cook until done—about 40 minutes if simmering, about 20 minutes if steaming.

Be sure to save the cooking water.

When vegetables are almost done, melt margarine in small saucepan.

Stir in flour, blending into smooth paste over low to medium heat, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Add vegetable water until desired consistency is reached. Pour sauce over vegetables.

Makes about six (¾-cup) servings; 4 gm. fat and 96 calories each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

## Microwave enhances dieter's hope

By Kathy Hanewinkel

Home economist

Lighten up, but do it microwave-style.

Instead of using the word "dieting," the term "diet" is more useful because diet is an everyday activity for a lifetime. It is a matter of choices and some arithmetic. When more food (calories) are taken in than are used, it will be stored as excess (fat) until it is used.

Does this mean lasagna or another favorite food never can be eaten again? No, just eat less that day, cut a smaller portion or make a lower-calorie lasagna.

There are loads of cookbooks that deal with diet on the market that suggest lower-calorie substitutions, many of which are not detected easily in recipes. A lot of calorie lowering is common sense—use less fat and, thus, use fewer calories.

By using a microwave, sometimes fat can be skipped completely. For instance, butter, margarine, oil or other fat is usually unnecessary when softening or sauteing vegetables in a microwave.

There are several reasons why a microwave gets credit as a dieter's best friend:

•It brings out foods' natural flavors.

•Foods retain more nutrients than in other cooking methods.

•Foods retain shape, color and texture.

There are several ways to use a microwave oven to best effect when checking calories. One way is to use herbs and spices creatively to enhance flavor.

Another way is to cut back on fat and sodium.

As a general rule in a diet, plan to eat smaller portions. Remember that once a person "goes off" a diet, it is impossible to "go on" former food habits again because those habits maintained that former weight.

A food like lasagna offers opportunities to experiment with low-fat cheeses, vegetables and lean meats like beef and turkey. New enjoyment of the entree may result in a preference for the new-fashioned recipe, because it is less rich tasting. Here is a meatless variation.

### Zucchini lasagna

- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- ½ tsp. crushed basil leaves
- ½ tsp. salt, if desired
- Pinch pepper
- ½ tsp. oregano leaves
- 1 cup low-fat ricotta cheese

- ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 3 zucchini (about 9 inches long each), peeled
- 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

In bowl, combine tomato sauce, onion, basil, salt, pepper and oregano.

In another bowl, combine ricotta and mozzarella cheese and parsley.

Slice zucchini lengthwise in strips. Arrange in 8-inch square baking dish. Covered with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 6 to 8 minutes until fork-tender, rearranging once during cooking. Drain liquid. Remove zucchini from dish to cool.

Place about half the zucchini strips in bottom of same baking dish. Spread with ricotta mixture. Spoon half tomato sauce mixture on top. Layer with remaining zucchini. Top with remaining tomato sauce. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Bake at medium (50 percent) power, covered with waxed paper, 20 to 25 minutes until hot and tender. Let stand 5 minutes.

Makes 6 to 9 servings, at less than 120 calories each.

## Conserve energy with microwave pie

By Judy Eddy

Home economist

Microwave cooking conserves time, because it cooks food faster, and nutrients in the food itself.

A favorite group of recipes that may be on that stack of recipes waiting to become part of the home menu is "Impossible" pies. Eggs, cheese and milk develop a quiche-like texture, while prepared biscuit mix forms a crust. Ingredients made be combinations of meats or vegetables.

When these pies are made in a microwave oven, they require cooking on medium power because they include eggs and dairy products. They should be rotated several times during cooking for even doneness. Standing time after cooking in the microwave is necessary for these dishes to complete its doneness. If microwaved until

set all the way through, eggs and cheese become rubbery in texture.

Flavored in the mode of a Mexican feast, this impossible pie is a spicy treat for a cold winter night. Serve it with canned refried beans spooned on a microwave-safe plate, sprinkled with grated cheese and cooked 5 minutes on medium-high power.

### Mexican Fiesta Impossible Pie

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- ½ tsp. seasoned salt
- ½ tsp. garlic powder
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
- 2 oz. chopped canned jalapeno peppers, drained
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 eggs

- ¾ cups (6 oz.) grated cheddar cheese, taco-flavored if desired
- 1½ cups prepared biscuit mix

Crumble meat in microwave-safe casserole in microwave-safe casserole. Microwave on high power 5 minutes, stirring once to break up beef as it cooks. Discard drippings from casserole.

Combine meat, onion, peppers, chilies, chili powder, seasoned salt and garlic powder in same casserole, mixing well.

Spray inside of 10-inch microwave-safe glass or plastic pie pan with nonstick coating. Spread meat mixture evenly in pan.

Blend milk, eggs, cheese and biscuit mix until mixed well. Pour over meat mixture in pie pan. Microwave 15 minutes on medium-high power or until center is set, rotating every 5 minutes to ensure even baking. Let stand 5 minutes.



## Dieters should keep eye on fat not calories

By Patricia Abels  
Registered dietitian  
American Heart Association

Just as reliable as cold weather is in January, weight watchers start to count calories. However, there is an easier, more effective way to lose weight. Instead of counting calories, simply cut back on fat.

Protein, carbohydrate, alcohol and fat are the four sources of calories in the diet. Per gram—which is about the weight of a paper clip—protein and carbohydrate contain a mere four calories, while alcohol contains seven. At nine calories per gram, fat takes the grand prize as the most highly concentrated source of calories.

That is not the only reason why fat is fattening. Fats in foods end up stored as body fat more efficiently—here, efficiently is not good—than calories from other sources.

In other words, the body turns calories from fat into body fat more easily than it does calories from carbohydrate into body fat.

The trick to cutting back on fat calories is to identify foods rich in fat. Oil, margarine, butter, lard and cream are mostly fat. Nuts and cheeses derive 70 to 80 percent of their calories from fat. Marbled meats and whole milk dairy products are also rich in fat.

If in doubt whether a food is fatty, look at it or touch it. Fatty foods usually feel greasy or look oily.

Cutting back on fatty foods and replacing them with lower fat versions amounts to considerable savings in fat calories.

Consider a woman who decides to make only three small changes in her fat intake. She switches from two percent to one-half percent milk, cuts the

oil in stir-frying from 3 to 1 teaspoon and substitutes ½ cup ice milk for her daily ice cream treat. These simple changes save more than 200 calories from fat per day. Changes like these are easy to make every day.

In addition to choosing milk with less butterfat, other easy ways to cut back fat are to pick low-fat or nonfat yogurt, cheeses that are lower in fat and lean meats trimmed of fat. Replace some fatty foods with high-carbohydrate foods like potatoes, bread, pasta, beans, rice, vegetables and fruits.

Registration is being taken for the next free 1 Love Eating class which will look into these food picks for better health. It will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the American Heart Association, 4645 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. Registration is necessary. Ample free parking is available. Those who wish more information or to register should call (314) 45-HEART.

The following recipe for macaroni and cheese is low in fat, high in carbohydrate and satisfying on a cold winter night.

### Macaroni and cheese

1 pkg. (7 oz.) macaroni and cheese with powdered cheese-sauce packet  
2 tbsp. skim milk  
½ cup low-fat dairy sour cream

Cook noodles according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain. Add milk and sour cream instead of butter or margarine directed on package. Mix well to coat evenly.

Add contents of cheese-sauce packet. Mix well. Serve hot.

Makes 3 servings; 284 calories, 5.4 gm. fat, 12 mg. cholesterol, 880 mg. sodium each.

### Bring back taste of hot mulled cider

Hot mulled cider evokes sentimental feelings for home and hearth. Have some ready to brew on the stove on weekends. Add about 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon allspice and 1

teaspoon cinnamon to ½ gallon apple cider. Stir 1 apple studied with whole cloves in cider mixture. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes.

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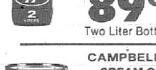
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## Fire department holds annual family party

The Christmas tree twinkled with its glowing lights, and a feast fit for a king set the evening for the annual Long Lake Volume Fire Department family Christmas party.

The event was held on Sunday, Dec. 16, at the fire station, 4113 Pontoon Road. Corrine Kreher led all in prayer followed by a buffet dinner. The tables were adorned with red and white balloons, centerpieces of flowers and silver, red and white balloons, with candles burning at each table.

Following dinner, all adjourned to the family room to enjoy traditional Christmas carols led by members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Attendance prizes were

awarded to Alexandra Dean, Dustin Becker, Lorri Kreher, Donnie Goodman, Christina Gashlan, Brad Becker, Wendy Atkinson, Terry Kreher, Katie Ribbing, Gary Presswood, Evelyn Ringering, Jill Becker, Renee Arnold and Wanda Watson.

The excitement continued, with sirens soaring, lights flashing and horns blowing, announced that arrival of Santa Claus via fire truck. Each child was given the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap and reveal their Christmas wishes.

Santa presented each child with a wrapped gift, and his elves presented each with fruit, pens and chocolate suckers, all

provided by the ladies auxiliary. Pictures were taken by fireman Arnold Rutherford. An appreciation gift was presented to Art Dean. Santa wished all a "Very Merry Christmas."

Those attending this year's event were, fireman Arnold Rutherford and wife Etta, with granddaughters, Megan and Lauren Bozardi; fireman Alan Nancey, and wife Diana and sons, Jason and Jarvi; Mary Ann; fireman Jim Dean and wife Johnna and daughters Alexandra and Kasie; fireman Mary Ribbing, wife Audrey, with Katie and Kris; fireman Otto Kreher, wife Corrine, and grandchildren Terry, Penny and Lorrie Kreher.

er: fireman and Chief John Becker, wife Jill and Bradly; fireman Stan Goodman, wife Diane, and grandson Donnie; fireman Joe Dean, wife Tammy and son Joseph; fireman Tom Boushard, wife Lola and children Joey and Amy; fireman Gene Robertson, wife Lisa, children Kari and Justin; fireman Pat Becker, wife Sandy, children Jessica and Dustin; fireman Earl Arnold, wife Renee; fireman Kirk Gashlan, wife Teri and children Christina, David and Rachel; fireman Jerry Suggs, wife Margaret; fireman Jim Watson, wife Wanda; fireman Rich Watson; and retired fireman Kenny Woodward, wife Susie and daughter Stacie; Mrs. Evelyn Ringering; and junior firemen Derek Ashoff, Mike Dickerson, Eric Borg, Gary Presswood, Craig Tankalek.

Guest attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruber, Mrs. Rose Schultz, Mrs. Mary Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Simpson, Mrs. Judy Adams and granddaughter Alysha, Will Arnold and daughter Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lenny White and children Sherry and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis with Adam and Julie, Mrs. Iren Karlechuk, Mrs. Ruby Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Atkinson and Wendy.

## Births

### Robert Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp are the parents of their first child, a son, born at 3:44 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990, in Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Robert Michael Jr. He weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Gloria Garrison. Maternal grandparents are Cecil and Margaret Garrison of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Elvira Sharp, also of Granite City.

### Ryan Scott Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mitchell of Granite City are parents of their first child, a son, born at 5:05 p.m. on Dec. 28, 1990, at Belleville Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

The infant has been named Ryan Scott. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Paula Odum. Maternal grandparents are Lorene Odum of Granite City and Earl Odum of Missouri.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell of Granite City.

### Christopher Thompson

Larry and Denise Thompson of Troy have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Christopher was born at 1:04 a.m. Dec. 30, 1990, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Roy and Betty Franke of Edwardsville.

The paternal grandparents are Joseph and Doreen Thompson of Granite City.

### Rachel Ezell

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ezell of Granite City are parents of a girl, born at 1:14 p.m. Dec. 28, 1990, at Anderson Hospital.

The infant has been named Rachel Lynn. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Jan Baumberger.

The maternal grandparents are Jim and Wanda Baumberger of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are William and Carolyn Ezell of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Brad, 5 years.

### Kathryn Koesterer

Mr. and Mrs. John Koesterer of Granite City are parents of a girl, born at 12 noon Dec. 17, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital.

The infant has been named Kathryn Elaine. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Beth Warnecke.

The maternal grandparents are Nelson Warnecke and Chris David of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Gus and Dee Koesterer of Maryville and Norma Weiler of Glen Carbon.

The couple has one other child, Christopher, 5 years.

### Brittany Pierce

Robert White and April Pierce of Madison are parents of a girl, born at 8:02 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Evangelina Brown  
and Douglas James

## Brown-James

Evangelina Brown, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon (Doris) Brown of Granite City, and Douglas James, son of Lee and Phyllis James of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gateway Christian Academy and is employed by Fashion Gal of Granite City as an assistant manager.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Granite City High School and is a student of BAC and is employed by McDonnell Douglas of St. Louis as an auditor in labor accounting.

The couple is planning a June 29, wedding at Tri-City Park Tabernacle in Granite City.

## Tucker-Fish

Djuana Michelle Tucker, daughter of Brenda L. Tucker and James I. Tucker of Dupu, and John Edward Fish, son of Winford Fish of Granite City and Aleene Fish of Mitchell, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Tucker, of Dupu, is a 1987 graduate of St. Clair Christian Academy in Dupu and is completing an associates' degree in drafting technology at Belleville Area College. She is employed at Juneau Associates, Inc. of Granite City as an engineering technician.

Fish is a 1981 graduate of Granite City North High School and is currently in an electronics program at Belleville Area College. He is employed at Argo Products Co. of St. Louis as a warehouse person.



Alison Musil  
and John Beasley Jr.

## Musil-Beasley

Mr. and Mrs. John Beasley of Medinah, Ill., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the engagement of their son, John Beasley Jr. to Alison Musil of Glendale Heights, Ill.

The prospective groom, a 1988 graduate of Lake Park West, is attending classes in law enforcement at the College of Dupage.

His fiancée, a 1988 graduate of Glenbard North, is employed as a cook at LePups restaurant. An October wedding is planned.

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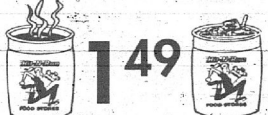
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Coupon Values

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3¢



## Residents receive visits from friends

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Naperooki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 831-0256.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton (The-)



ma) Clark of Youngstown, N.Y., spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris) Ross. Also visiting in the Ross home over New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Lorraine) Jarman of Huron, S.D.

Mrs. Olive Joyner and her great-granddaughter, Emily Krug, have returned from Las Vegas, where they visited a granddaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Cheryl) Meagher and children, Justin and Jamie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Ora) Sweigert and Willa Mae Reed returned to their homes Friday after accompanying Mrs. Nanny Floyd to her home in Mount City, Ill.

A group of friends met for a get-together New Year's Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris) Ross. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Beet) Hordt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Rhonda) Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Bert) Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Carol) Eggen and daughters Jessica and Jennifer. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jarman, Pat Young, Jim Farmer and Tracy Lakin.

Mrs. Hilda McMaster entertained friends in her home on New Year's Eve. Alford Subre

entertained by showing slides made on his vacation. Others present were Zane Miller, Olive Joyner, Mary Reed, Velma Rice, Bill Gass, Benny and Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Connie) McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Ann) Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (Bobbie) Shemwell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Francis) Brake and Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Barbara) Chaney motored to Pere Marquette on Friday.

## Homemakers group meets

The Trio unit of Madison County Homemakers Extension met Jan. 3 at Hope Lutheran Church.

Twenty seven members enjoyed a choice of three soups and a salad. A centerpiece of flowers with a 'New Year's' theme decorated the serving table.

Hostesses were Louise Anderson, Doris Anderson and Pam and Pat Mitchell.

Lesson Leaders were Dorothy

Kinney and Mary Mullen. The subject was "Whole Body and Organ Donations, Fact versus Myth." Explanations were given as to how one may wish to be a donor.

A report was given by Lucille Sackett on "Tips for Safety at Home."

The next meeting on Feb. 5 will be held at Hope Lutheran Church, starting at noon.

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## Retirees will meet again Feb. 8

The retired office professionals of Granite City School District 9 met for their monthly luncheon meeting at Hartmann's Family Restaurant on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 1 p.m.

A brief meeting was held after the luncheon. President Arlene Haldeman announced that she had been contacted by the chairman of the February meeting, Helen Favier, that the next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. at Ravenna's Restaurant. All former employees are invited to attend.

Also present were: Frieda Andrews, Gladys Wallace, Lucie Stucke, Beth Spengler, Betty Harris, Harriet Mercer, Millie Chandler, and Lucille Caba.

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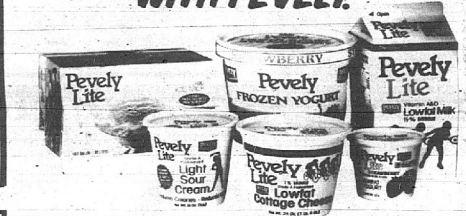
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## Resident returns from a Texan holiday

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 837-2714.

Lou Hall of Murphey Lane has returned from Grand Prairie, Texas, where she spent the Christmas-New Year's holidays with family members. There she stayed with her daughter and son-in-law, Lila and Larry Sloan, and their son Larry Keith, who had recently arrived from Dallas.

Lou began her three-week visit by joining Lila, shortly after her arrival, for a pre-Christmas party at the home of one of Lila's lady friends.

Later at the Sloan home the group was joined by the Sloans' daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Fred Sears, and their 10-month-old son Samuel.

Although inclement weather curtailed the planned activities, the family did enjoy Christmas dinner with Larry Sloan Sr.'s niece and family, Debbie and Mark Chandler, in their home and New Year's Eve in the Sloan home.

On one of the better days they enjoyed a shopping trip to Dallas. They also spent time visit-



Maxine Duniphan

ing, dining out and playing table games.

At its December meeting the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club presented two checks of \$50 each to two local organizations. Jerri Casson, senior program specialist for the Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), accepted for the RSVP, and Mrs. Capt. Curtiss Hartley accepted for the Salvation Army.

Following the presentations and a short business meeting, the club presented a Special Christmas program. The Christmas Story was presented in two versions. First 12-year-old Mendy Gilbert rocked in a rocking chair as she told of the birth of

Christ to her dolly. Then the Chouteau Senior Players acted out the story as the narrator read from the Bible and the choir sang Christmas carols. It was followed with an audience participation sing-a-long of Christmas songs.

Gifts were exchanged and treats were given.

First grade students Brandy Gant, Brandon Horsey, Sam Lewis, Ben Montgomery, Ashley Patton and Sheena Spurlock are the first students at the Mitchell School to receive Student of the Week honors in 1991.

Bradley and Ashley were selected for their hard work and eagerness to please. Sam and Ben were selected for their hard work and ability to always follow directions. Brandon and Sheena were selected for their good work habits and great behavior.

Mitchell School will sponsor a school-wide science fair Tuesday, March 12. Students in kindergarten through sixth grade

are encouraged to participate. Projects entered will be sent to the district science fair at Fraibor School, March 14.

Science fair projects require planning and time," said Donna Carl, Mitchell's science consultant. "They stimulate a child's curiosity about the world and offer opportunities for children to learn and understand more about science," she said. They also give students the opportunity to work through a problem from beginning to end, using a step-by-step logical approach to problem solving.

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## Landscape school enrollment open

A landscape school designed to provide homeowners with information about developing their own landscape plan will start Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the University of Illinois Extension office in Edwardsville.

Advanced registration for the school is required by Feb. 11. The Landscape School will be a series of five meetings taught over the University of Illinois TeleNet system by Floyd Giles, U. of I. horticulture specialist. Registration fee for the series is \$62.50.

To register for the school, persons may send their name, address and a check for \$62.50 to: Madison County Extension Office, P.O. Box 427, 900 Hillside, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.

For additional information on the Landscape School, the office can be called at 636-9400.

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# Students get multi-media environmental message

A 45-minute multi-media music presentation on the environment, waste reduction and recycling was presented to first through sixth graders at Marshall School on Dec. 18.

The presenter was Jack Kaufmann, an environmental health educational specialist and accomplished musician, who represented the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR). His program encourages students to be caretakers of their environment by reducing, recycling and reusing solid waste.

At the beginning of the school year, Marshall School was provided with a VHS video on solid waste problems and solutions, plus the ENR brochure entitled, "Waste Reduction Guide for Illinois Schools," which provides guidelines for starting or expanding recycling activities.

Following Kaufmann's presentation, Ann Linenfelter, Madison County recycling education coordinator, visited several fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes. She will return to these classrooms during the spring semester to promote the Madison County Environmental Department's new recycling curriculum for classroom use by providing demonstration lessons and assisting in setting up in-school recycling programs.

Following Kaufmann's presentation, Ann Linenfelter, Madison County recycling education coordinator, visited several fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes. She will return to these classrooms during the spring semester to promote the Madison County Environmental Department's new recycling curriculum for classroom use by providing demonstration lessons and assisting in setting up in-school recycling programs.

**PAGEANT WINNER:** Junior Miss Lily of The Valley Christina Ballard recently won in the 9-11 age group. She won the photographic and talent competition and was crowned Junior High Point Princess for having the most points in the pageant contests. Christina, 9, is in the third grade at Maryville School. She is the daughter of Rodney and Connie Ballard.

## Local student recognized

MONMOUTH, ILL. — Jenni Riden of Granite City, has been named to the Monmouth College Dean's List a student who achieves at least a 3.66 average on a four-point scale, while carrying a course load.

Monmouth College has a two-semester academic calendar with each semester lasting 15 weeks.

Riden, a junior chemistry major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riden. Founded in 1853 by Scottish Methodists, Monmouth is a nationally ranked liberal arts college with 656 students and 65 faculty members.

## Junior Society holds alumni tea

The Granite City Senior High School Chapter of the National Junior Society held its first alumni Collegiate Tea on Friday, Dec. 21.

Alumni attending were National Junior Society members from the graduating classes of 1989 and 1990 who are currently in college.

High school juniors and seniors who had a study hall or catch study class during third, fourth or fifth hours were invited to attend the tea, held in the school library. These students were encouraged to visit and ask questions of the alumni regarding college and college life.

Cookies, candies, punch and refreshments prepared by the school's optional foods classes, were served. Teachers in charge of the optional foods classes are Barbara Coleman and Mary Jo Scholtz. Sponsors of the National Junior Society are Andrew Yurko and Mary Perdue Tapp.

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# Is 'paperless society' on its way?

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

Twenty years ago, there were those who maintained that the advent of computers would usher in the "paperless society," a revolution that would eliminate most, if not all, paper from our everyday lives.

Instead of writing checks, some said, we would use a debit card that would immediately deduct the purchase from our bank account. Instead of a daily newspaper, a computer would compile a customized news report.

Instead, the paperless society has sputtered. Some say it will arrive about the time of the paperless bathroom.

"The paperless society is definitely anything but paperless," says skeptic Mark Zoellner of Datamax Office Systems, seller of copying machines and fax machines, both voracious users of paper.

"Nothing is ever finished until the paperwork is done."

In fact, it is estimated that 95 percent of the information used by the information society is stored on paper. Nearly every personal computer is hooked up to a printer, Zoellner notes.

Paper usage continues to increase, says Richard Kniep, of Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawes Paper Co., a paper wholesaler.

Indeed, office paper is one of the recycling industry's best sources of high-quality fiber.

All this has forced proponents to amend their claims for a brave new paperless world—but only in terms of when, not whether, it will arrive.

They continue to insist it is coming, that it is only a matter of time.

As more banks, retailers and utility companies accept paperless payments, consumer demand will grow, says Steve Radcliff of Dierbergs Markets, and Kristi Short of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Mid-America Payment Exchange, the clearinghouse for paperless transactions in the Midwest, reports that transaction volume has increased 30 percent every year for the last five.

St. Louisans are belatedly getting into the act. Customer acceptance of Dierbergs' two-year-old paperless payment program, which is tied into banks' automated teller machines (ATMs), and Schnucks' Markets' four-month-old experiment in St. Charles has exceeded expectations, grocery executives say.

The ATM program accounts for about 8 percent of Dierbergs' transactions, Radcliff says.

That's four times the national average. Paperless, or electronic, transactions are less than 2 percent, while checks account for 14 percent and cash 83 percent, reports Short, vice president of electronic services for the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

Those statistics "illustrate how much opportunity there is for electronic payments," she says. Direct deposit of payroll and Social Security checks is, to date, the paperless society's biggest step forward.

The big attraction is convenience. What sold Short on direct deposit was that she no longer had to rush out during lunch to deposit her check.

Another plus: The money is immediately available because the employer electronically transferred the funds into the employee's account the day before pay day.

"There's no faster way to get the money in the bank," says Debra Malmos, financial services director in Mid-America's Kansas City office.

Schnucks and Dierbergs sell the convenience of checkless purchases, pointing to mothers with kids hanging from every limb or shoppers who forgot they had exhausted their check supply. "It's convenience, that's the name of the game," says Schnucks' Mark Dagestad, database marketing coordinator.

Another major step toward the paperless society is the growing use of automatic withdrawals from checking or savings accounts to pay the mortgage, the car loan, the health club membership, even the cemetery plot, Malmos continues.

Convincing people to quit writing checks has been more difficult, says Darrell Proctor, executive vice president of Commerce Bank of St. Louis. "When people are so much in the habit of writing checks, it's awfully hard to pry them out of their hands," Proctor says.

Collecting checks and mailing them back to customers in the monthly statement is a costly, labor-intensive process, he adds. Dierbergs and Schnucks executives also cite the cost of handling checks as one reason for their interest in paperless transactions.

Because of the cost involved with checks, some banks promote a semi-paperless con-

cept—checks aren't returned, they are stored by the bank. Commerce's year-old "check safekeeping" program has signed up half the bank's existing customers and three-quarters of new accounts opened in 1990, Proctor reports.

A variation of check safekeeping, or truncation, is the carbonless check. Credit unions, which didn't offer checking until the mid-1970s, pioneered this practice. A carbonless copy is created at the same time the check (which isn't returned) is written. Check truncation got a boost when the Internal Revenue Service ruled it would accept a facsimile of the original check as a receipt for a deduction.

Facsimiles are available within three to seven days, says Lorinda Dillbert of St. Louis Telephone Employees Credit Union.

The growth of "electronic draft capture" of credit card purchases is another step toward the paperless society. Sort of.

It still creates a couple pieces of paper. The customer signs and keeps a receipt about the width of a roll of calculator tape and the merchant keeps the carbonless copy. No paper is sent to the credit card company because the purchase was electronically "captured" when the clerk dragged your card through the card-reading machine, Dierbergs' Radcliff says.

Still to make their debut in St. Louis are debit cards. Popular on the West Coast, they look like

credit cards but with debit cards, the purchase is immediately deducted from the customer's bank account.

Automatic withdrawals, checkless checkouts at the grocery store, direct deposit and electronic draft capture advance the paperless society, Radcliff and

Short argue, but widespread acceptance won't come until more retailers, especially the major chains like Sears and Kmart, offer paperless purchasing.

"It's coming," Dagestad says.

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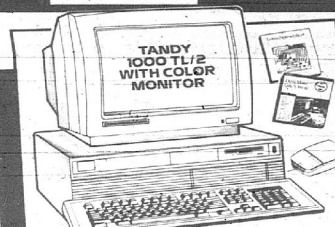
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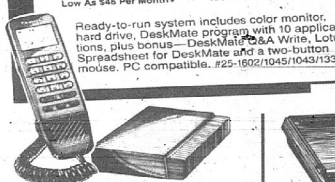
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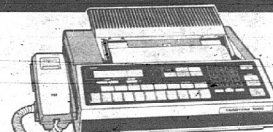
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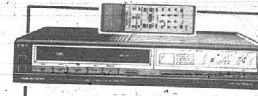
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# Missouri may toughen DUI laws

Heidi White  
Staff Writer

Illinois residents driving in Missouri may find tougher drunken driving laws in place one time this year.

Gov. John Ashcroft has asked the state legislature to lower the blood-alcohol content needed for conviction on charges of drunken driving.

"The No. 1 reason is to save lives," said Yolanda Murphy, assistant press secretary to the governor. "A second reason is to come in line with federal mandates on blood-alcohol requirements."

The governor also proposes lowering the blood-alcohol content for the administrative revocation of a license.

"Right now, under current law, it is 0.10 percent for a criminal drunk driving conviction, but it's currently 0.13 percent for a driver's license revocation," Murphy said. "The governor is proposing lowering both to 0.08 percent."

Administrative revocation can occur when a police officer tests the blood-alcohol content of a

driver. Currently, if a driver's blood-alcohol content tests at 0.13 percent or over, the driver's license can be revoked on the spot, said Richard Echols, deputy director of the state Division of Highway Safety.

Earlier this month, Ashcroft and state Rep. Chris Kelly, D-Columbia, proposed a package of bills that would make it illegal to drink while driving.

"We're talking open container law here," Murphy said, "but a different open container law than some states have. The proposal here is driver only."

If that proposal becomes law, only drivers of a vehicle can be arrested if they possess an open container of alcohol in their car.

Murphy said police officers still can request drivers to take a blood-alcohol test if a passenger has an open container of alcohol. This provision allows action to be taken against drivers who hand open containers of alcohol to a passenger.

Missouri will receive extra money from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration if it lowers the blood-alcohol content for administrative revocation, Echols said.

"We won't lose any money if we don't, but we'll gain federal money if we pass this legislation," Echols said. Missouri will receive an additional \$1,106,000 each year for five years if it takes that action.

## Laidlaw files new application

Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. has filed a new application with the Roxana Village Board for a three-acre landfill expansion.

A previous application, filed by Laidlaw on Jan. 2, 1990, was rejected by the Illinois Pollution Control Board because it was filed 38 days too early.

State law requires operators to wait two years before filing a new application for a landfill site that a local government has previously rejected.

The pollution board ruled that Laidlaw should have waited until Feb. 8, 1990, to file an application, two years after the Madison County Board denied a 223-acre expansion.

Laidlaw regional engineer Scott Schreiber said the company also plans to appeal the Pollution Control Board's decision. The appeal will go to the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

Schreiber said that although the company probably could win on appeal, officials decided to file the new application because it might be faster.

Laidlaw will have to pay Roxana \$75,000 to process the new application, Schreiber said. The company also paid Roxana \$75,000 when it filed its application in January 1990.

Mayor Paul "Buzz" Kindle informed the Village Board of the new application at its meeting Jan. 7. The application was filed Dec. 28.

The expansion consists of 50 new acres and increasing the height of fill on 45 acres of the existing 90-acre landfill.

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La-Z-Boy Swivel Rocker, Brown Texture Velvet, Value \$415.00	
NOW, one only	279
Small, ideal for those small corners. Value \$385.00	
NOW, 2 green, 1 peach	192.50
Rocker Recliner by Flexsteel, 1 burgundy, 1 teal, Value \$447.00 each	
NOW, one only	343.75
Swing Rocker by Tell City, Solid Hard Rock Maple with either Blue Fabric or Beige Fabric, also available in Cherry Finish, Value \$382.00	
NOW, one only	229

## Sofa, Sleepers, Loveseats

La-Z-Boy Contemporary High Back Sofa, Hercules Texture, Value \$999.00	
NOW, one only	\$599
Leigh American Sofa & Love Seat, Beige, Rust, Hunter Green, Hercules Plaid, Value \$2216.00	
NOW, one set only	1349
Love Seat by Design Trends, Blue mini pattern with sage tone, Value \$912.00	
NOW, one only	456
Love Seat by Flexsteel, Traditional print, 2 covers available, 1 each, Value \$987.50	
NOW, one only	493
Sofa, Camel Back by Flexsteel, Traditional Burgundy with Teal, Value \$1262.00	
NOW, one only	699
Berkline Wall Saver Recliner Sofa, Multi Color Texture Hercules, (Recliner on each end), Value \$1110.00	
NOW, two only	679
La-Z-Boy Sleeper Sofa, Queen Size, Country Blue & Cream Mini Plaid, Inspiring Mattress, Value \$959.00	
NOW, one only	599
Country Style Sofa, Love Seat and Matching Chair, With 2nd Mini Pattern, Laser Cut Oak Wood Trim, Value \$2917.00	
NOW, one set only	1699
Recliner Sofa and Recliner Loveseat by Flexsteel, Casual Multi Colored Hercules, Lifetime Warranty Mechanism, Value \$2959.00	
NOW, one set only	1425

## Bedrooms

Lexington Windsor Oak Set Dresser & Window Mirror, 6 Drawer Chest, Full Queen Headboard Footboard & Full Trill, Value \$2304.00	
NOW, one set only	\$1799
Lexington Victorian Mansion Sampler Collection, California Mission Queen Bed, Value \$1300.00	
NOW, one only	799
Side by Side Vanity Cabinet, Value \$1482.00	
NOW, one only	899
Wash Stand & Mirror, Value \$956.00	
NOW, one only	529
38" Dresser Base & Mirror, Value \$1339.00	
NOW, one only	839
Dresser Commode, Value \$468.00	
NOW, one only	269
White Finish Lexington Country Cottage Collection, 6 Drawer Dresser & Tri View Mirror, Solid Hardwood Applied Oak Marble Finish, Value \$845.00	
NOW, two only	529
56" Double Dresser & Victorian Base Mirror, Value \$655.00	
NOW, one only	649
5 Drawer Chest, Value \$611.00	
NOW, one only	379
44" Student Desk, Value \$325.00	
NOW, one only	219
Lexington Country Cottage Desk Chair, Cover White Color, Value \$221.00	
NOW, one only	139
36" Dresser Base & Jewel Box Mirror, Value \$897.00	
NOW, two only	549
2 Drawer Commode, Value \$325.00	
NOW, four only	199
Full Queen Cottage Headboard, Value \$335.00	
NOW, one only	209
Full Queen Summerhouse Headboard, Value \$260.00	
NOW, three only	179

## Bedding

Twin Size Seely Posturepedic Mattress or Foundation, 3-1/2 Year Warranty	
NOW, ea. po.	129
Full Size Seely Posturepedic Mattress or Foundation, 3-1/2 Year Warranty	
NOW, ea. po.	179
Queen Size Seely Posturepedic Mattress or Foundation, 3-1/2 Year Warranty	
NOW, ea. po.	389

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# NEWS

## Volunteers' Efforts Benefit Children's Agencies

To area children's agencies *Suburban Journals* Old Newsboys Day means bikes, cribs and playground equipment. The \$244,134 that was collected this year will be divided among more than 200 groups. The agencies and their allocations are:

**Aldersgate Community Development Center Inc.**, East St. Louis; \$1,300, ceramic kiln and portable basketball set.  
**Association for Midwest Disadvantaged Youth Inc.**, Hazelwood; \$1,100, first aid supplies.  
**Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America**, St. Louis Chapter, St. Louis; \$2,000, allergy and asthma medication for 70-75 local children.  
**Aunts and Uncles Inc.**, St. Louis; \$2,000, shoes for needy children.

**Belle Center Inc.**, St. Louis; \$900, educational materials.  
**Bethany Christian Services**, St. Louis; \$1,000, Port-a-cribs and accessories.

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$1,000, educational videos.  
**Birthright Counseling (St. Louis)**, St. Louis; \$2,000, layettes.

**Birthright of Hillsboro Inc.**, Hillsboro, Mo.; \$2,000, layettes.  
**Bishop Lummis School**, St. Louis; \$1,000, whole language materials.

**Blossom House-Youth Health Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000, educational/tutorial materials and table tennis set.  
**Board of Religious Organizations**, St. Louis; \$1,300, layettes for babies of teen and welfare mothers.

**Boys and Girls Club of St. Charles County**, St. Charles; \$1,000, cheerleading uniforms.  
**Boys Club of East St. Louis**, East St. Louis; \$1,887, volleyball standards, plates, net, balls and basketballs, basketball and volleyball uniforms.

**Boys Club of West St. Louis Inc.**, St. Louis; \$1,000, athletic equipment.  
**Boys Hope (Jesuit Program for Living and Learning)**, St. Louis; \$1,000, kitchen equipment, sports equipment and books.

**Boys Town of Missouri**, St. Louis; \$2,000, camping equipment.  
**Brem Catholic Social Ministry**, St. Louis; \$1,500, baby beds, mattresses.

**Buttons and Bows Preschool**, St. Louis; \$1,000, projector, film strips, music sets and chairs.  
**Call for Help Inc.**, East St. Louis; \$850, video tape recorder.

**Camp Happy Day**, St. Louis; \$1,635, upgrade computers purchased last year with OND funds.  
**Camp Kee Tov**, St. Louis; \$2,000, archery equipment.

**Camp Wyman Inc.**, Eureka; \$1,000, rock climbing gear.  
**Cardinal Glennon**, St. Louis; \$2,000, infant clothes.

**Caritas Service Center**, St. Louis; \$2,000, clothing and shoes.  
**Carondelet Community Betterment Federation Inc.**, St. Louis; \$2,000, \$25 gift certificates for children's clothes at stores.

**Carondelet Day Care Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000, books, play equipment.  
**Catholic Charities Rural Services**, Cadet, Mo.; \$2,000, vouchers for clothes and shoes.

**Catholic Day Care Center**, East St. Louis; \$1,862, indoor/outdoor play equipment.  
**Catholic Family Service**, St. Louis; \$1,135, step program and play therapy equipment.

**Catholic Services for Children and Youth**, St. Louis; \$1,000, books and arts/crafts supplies.  
**Catholic Social Service**, Belleville, Ill.; \$1,000, car seats, toys for foster children; toys/equipment for children at shelter.

**Central East End Khoury League (AIM)**, East St. Louis; \$1,000, balls, bats, bases, catcher's equipment and helmets.  
**Central Institute for the Deaf**, St. Louis; \$1,525, Apple 2GS computer.

**Child Day Care Assn. (CDCA)**, St. Louis; \$1,100, toys for toy library and toy day care homes.  
**Children's Center**, St. Louis; \$1,580, mats and cushions.

**Children's Center for Behavioral Development**, Centerville; \$1,500, library books, educational video tapes.  
**Children's Center of St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$500, educational toys.

**Children's Home Society of Mo.**, St. Louis; \$2,000, diapers for multi-handicapped, developmentally disabled children.  
**Children's Learning and Rehabilitation Center**, Pevely; \$510, therapy materials for speech and language impaired children.

**Christ Memorial Child Care Center**, St. Louis; \$500, dramatic play, gross and small motor toys, music equipment.  
**Church Women United-Quad City Area**, Granite City; \$610, layettes.

**Cochran Gardens Tenant Management Corp./Malcolm X Day Care**, St. Louis; \$1,500, children's books, talking books, rocking chairs, shelves and cassettes.

**Community Treatment Inc.**, Festus; \$1,000, playground equipment.  
**Comprehensive Mental Health Center of St. Clair County**, East St. Louis; \$300, T-shirts.

**Coordinated Youth Services**, Granite City; \$1,500, software and reading materials.  
**CYC Camp Don Bosco**, Hillsboro, Mo.; \$800, new required horseback riding helmet.

**Dental Health Center**, St. Louis; \$950, equipment for hearing impaired, neckloop and wireless receivers, educational film.  
**Downtown Children's Center**, St. Louis; \$1,500, classroom and playground equipment.

**East St. Louis Athletic Assn.**, East St. Louis; \$1,000, books, leadership tapes, field trips and T-shirts.  
**East St. Louis Jackie Robinson Khoury League**, East St. Louis; \$300, 36 dozen baseballs.

**ECHO School Inc.**, St. Louis; \$500, educational software.  
**Edgewood Children's Center**, St. Louis; \$1,500, LCD color video projector.

**Emergency Children's Home (ECHO)**, St. Louis; \$1,600, tents, sleeping bags, billiard equipment and table repair.  
**Empowerment Day Care**, St. Louis; \$900, manipulatives, dramatic play, movement education and outdoor play equipment.

**Evangelical Children's Home**, St. Louis; \$2,000, oak bed frames.  
**Exceptional Ones Inc.**, Mapleville; \$1,500, development toys and equipment.

**Faith Lutheran Preschool**, St. Louis; \$1,000, snap town climbing apparatus and mats.  
**Family Resource Center**, St. Louis; \$1,950, inside



G. Duncan Bauman, chairman of *Suburban Journals* 1990 Old Newsboys Day, and Thomas E. Rice, president of the *Suburban Journals*, joined more than 7,000 other volunteers Nov. 15 to peddle the newspapers that raised \$244,132 for local children's charities.

and outside gross motor equipment for abused children.

**Family Resources Inc.**, Collinsville; \$770, videos, activity boards and games.  
**Father Dunne's Newsboys Home**, Florissant; \$2,000, recreation, jewelry-design equipment and arts/crafts supplies.

**Girls Club of St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$2,000, kitchen equipment, cookbooks and nutrition teaching aids.  
**Good Samaritan Service Center for the Homeless**, St. Louis; \$1,375, education supplies, stereo, food formula, diapers and camera for homeless children.

**Good Shepherd School for Children**, St. Louis; \$1,000, reinforcers (edibles/non-edibles) art supplies, occupational therapy equipment.  
**Good Shepherd School for Children**, St. Louis; \$330, computer software.

**Grace Hill Children's Center (A service of Grace Hill Settlement House)**, St. Louis; \$1,000, manipulative toys, blocks, puzzles and dramatic play equipment.

**Greater St. Louis Spina Bifida**, St. Louis; \$2,000, bowling ramps; riding toys, prewheelchair, shower chairs, trike, etc.

**Greeley Community Center**, St. Louis; \$980, speakers, table games and baseball equipment.  
**Griffin Center (an outpost of Catholic Urban Programs)**, East St. Louis; \$1,745, educational tapes, football games and books.

**GSL Developmental Center**, St. Louis; \$1,400, eight infant cribs.  
**Guardian Angel Settlement Assn.**, St. Louis; \$1,960, swing set, rubber ground cover, mathematics, their way curriculum.

**H.F. Epstein Academy**, St. Louis; \$1,000, tape decks/listening center/read kit software program for Russian immigrant children.  
**Hilltop Day Care Center/Lutheran Family and Children's Services**, St. Louis; \$1,200, child craft traffic signs, rimbail, trikes, supercycles, two-wheelers, etc.

**Holy Rosary School**, Fairmont City; \$500, athletic equipment.  
**Hosea House Inc.**, St. Louis; \$2,000, 50 infant car seats and 10 toy car seats.

**Human Support Services**, Waterloo; \$500, camp and recreational scholarships.  
**Illinois Center for Autism**, Fairview Heights; \$1,000, school supplies.

**Indoor Preschool Play-Park of St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$500, play equipment.  
**Infants to Teens Daycare Inc.**, St. Louis; \$1,000, play equipment.

**Jamestown New Horizons - Riding for the Disabled**, Florissant; \$1,500, saddles and other riding equipment for children with cerebral palsy.  
**Jewish Community Centers Assn. Day Care Center**, St. Louis; \$2,000, cots.

**Jewish Family and Children's Service**, St. Louis; \$1,000, toys for play therapy.  
**Joint Community Ministries for the JCM Child Development Center**, St. Louis; \$2,000, stove, dishwasher, microwave, appliances and utensils.

**Judevine Center for Autism**, St. Louis; \$1,000, communication skill kits.  
**Judevine Transitional Treatment Residence**, St. Louis; \$1,000, occupational therapy equipment.

**Kids in the Middle Inc.**, St. Louis; \$1,200, therapy supplies.  
**Kinder Preschool of Christ United Church of Christ**, Belleville; \$500, play equipment.

**Kingdom House**, St. Louis; \$1,520, volleyballs, rotogrill.  
**Lutheran Family and Children's Services of Missouri**, St. Louis; \$1,000, play equipment.

**Learning Disabilities Assn.**, St. Louis; \$1,000, camp scholarships for children.  
**Learning Free Day Nursery**, St. Louis; \$1,000, furnish classroom.

**Lemay Day Care Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000, playground equipment.  
**Leukemia Society of America**, The Gateway Chapter, St. Louis; \$2,000, chemotherapy drugs for local patients.

**Lions Council of District 26 A-1 and 26 A-2**, St. Louis; \$1,500, ribbons and trophies for games of disabled children at Cherokee Rec Center.  
**Loaves and Fishes for St. Louis**, Maryland Heights; \$1,500, food.

**Lots of Toys Child Development Center**, Granite City; \$500, play equipment.  
**Lutheran Child Family Services of Illinois**, Belleville; \$700, play equipment.

**Lutheran Family and Children's Services of Missouri**, St. Louis; \$1,500, bottles, diapers, car seats, strollers, formula, supplements and medicine.  
**Martha O. Stuey School**, Belleville; \$1,000, physical therapy equipment.

**Marian Hall Emergency Center**, St. Louis; \$2,000, clothing and toiletries for teen girls removed from home due to abuse/neglect.

**Marygrove Inc.**, Florissant; \$1,000, art therapy supplies.

**Mental Health Association**, St. Louis; \$1,000, communications equipment.  
**Metropolitan Employment and Rehabilitation Service**, St. Louis; \$1,000, slates, swing cells, and special paper for children to learn braille.

**Metro Preschool of United Methodist Metro Ministry**, St. Louis; \$500, play equipment.  
**Midwestern Braille Volunteers**, St. Louis; \$1,065, braille paper.

**Mini School of Jefferson County**, Howe Springs; \$1,000, scholarships.  
**Miriam School**, St. Louis; \$1,500, P.C. Viewers, joysticks.

**Missouri Chapter, United States Assn. for Blind Athletes**, St. Louis; \$1,000, athletic equipment for local blind children.  
**Missouri Special Olympics Area XIII**, St. Louis; \$1,000, medals and ribbons for Special Olympics.

**Montessori Institute for the Deaf**, University City; \$800, VCR, tapes and players.  
**Most Holy Trinity School**, St. Louis; \$2,000, maps and globes.

**Mother and Unborn Baby Care of St. Louis Inc.**, Bridgeton; \$2,000, baby beds, mattresses.  
**Murphy Blair Resident Housing Corporation Youth Program**, St. Louis; \$2,000, uniforms and equipment for baseball teams.

**Neighborhood Assoc./Camp Skulbone-in-the-Woods**, St. Louis; \$1,000, bunk beds, sleeping bags, barbecue pits, fans.

**New Horizon Center**, St. Louis; \$1,500, play equipment for handicapped children.  
**New Life Style Program**, St. Louis; \$200, communications equipment.

**Normandy United Methodist Church Child Care Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000, sandbox, easels, dramatic play supplies.  
**Northside Community Center**, St. Louis; \$500, educational equipment.

**Operation Hoisting "People That Care"**, Inc. Wood River; \$1,000, gloves, socks and toys.  
**Operation Teamwork Inc.**, St. Louis; \$1,000, baseball equipment.

**Optimist Club of St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$800, TV and VCR.  
**Our Lady of the Angels**, Kinloch; \$1,880, 4 sets of classroom desks and chairs.

**Our World Educare Center**, O'Fallon, Ill.; \$1,200, play equipment for library programs.  
**Parent Teacher Organization for Exceptional Children**, Belleville; \$1,000, T-shirts for Special Olympics.

**Parkway Associated on Kinloch Team Inc. (P.A.K.T.)**, St. Louis; \$2,000, cooking class/art and craft equipment, shoes for aerobics.  
**Patch Day Care Center (Service of Grace Hill Neighborhood Service)**, St. Louis; \$1,000, play equipment and toys.

**Peacecraft Alley Arts Center**, Eureka; \$500, gym mats, ping-pong table.  
**Petrel Inc.**, Ironton; \$1,500, camp equipment.

**Pieta Health Care**, Glen Carbon; \$500, substance abuse educational matter.  
**Pony Bird Inc.**, Mapleville; \$2,000, mats and equipment.

**Progressive Youth Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000, activities books, supplies, fees.  
**Project Helping Hand Center**, Alton; \$1,600, boys, girls and toddlers Christmas toys.

**Promise Center for the Developmentally Disabled**, East St. Louis; \$1,000, toys and switches, clothing and spinning materials.  
**Provident Counseling Inc.**, St. Louis; \$500, children's books.

**St. Charles Catholic Charities**, Granite City; \$1700, infant clothing.  
**Reading is Fundamental (RIF)**, St. Louis; \$2,000, books.

**St. Charles All Stars Sports Club**, East St. Louis; \$1,100, sports equipment.  
**St. Bridget Youth Group**, St. Louis; \$575, musical instruments.

**St. Casimir Group Home**, St. Louis; \$500, four mattresses.  
**St. Catherine Labouré Early Childhood Center**, Cahokia; \$800, toys.

**St. Charles County Advocacy Services**, St. Peters; \$500, workshop materials.  
**St. Charles County Assn. for Retarded Citizens**, O'Fallon, Mo.; \$2,000, children's toys and equipment.

**St. Charles County Family Stress Council Inc.**, St. Charles; \$105, materials for recovery program.  
**St. Charles County Outreach Center**, O'Fallon, Mo.; \$2,000, 200 vouchers for clothing at K mart.

**St. Clair County Court Appointed Special Advocates-CASA**, Belleville; \$1,000, materials for children.  
**St. John Catholic Help Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000,

vouchers for children's items.  
**Sis. Joachim and Ann School**, St. Charles; \$500, educational materials for special-needs children.

**St. John School**, Imperial; \$460, special materials to develop fine motor skills.  
**St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf**, St. Louis; \$2,000, athletic equipment and 16mm sound projector.

**St. Joseph's Home for Boys**, St. Louis; \$500, repair arcade games and replace pool balls and cue.  
**St. Joseph's Vocational Center**, St. Louis; \$1,945, physical education equipment, videos and instructional materials.

**St. Jude Day Care Center**, St. Louis; \$500, playground equipment.  
**St. Louis Abused Women's Support Project**, St. Louis; \$1,200, toys, recreational equipment.

**St. Louis Assn. for Retarded Citizens Inc. (SLARC)**, St. Louis; \$2075, sports and swim equipment, team shirts and camp equipment.  
**St. Louis Child Abuse Network**, St. Louis; \$500, games, toys and equipment.

**St. Louis Children's Hospital Social Service Department**, St. Louis; \$2,000, car seats for newborn premature infants.  
**St. Louis Crisis Nursery**, St. Louis; \$855, bed and crib equipment.

**St. Louis Society for Crippled Children**, St. Louis; \$1,800, equipment for home-bound children.  
**St. Louis University Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic**, St. Louis; \$560, portable auditory trainer.

**St. Margaret of Scotland School**, St. Louis; \$500, sports equipment.  
**St. Martha's Hall for Abused Women and their Children**, St. Louis; \$475, toys and materials.

**St. Martin's Child Center**, St. Louis; \$880, likes.  
**St. Martin's School for Special Children**, St. Louis; \$2,000, adapted potty chair.

**St. Mary's Preschool**, St. Louis; \$1,500, various toys and equipment.  
**St. Patrick Center**, St. Louis; \$2,000, cribs.

**St. Philippine Emergency Shelter**, St. Louis; \$1,000, cribs, playpen, strollers.  
**St. Theresa School**, Belleville; \$500, music books.

**St. Vincent Home for Children**, St. Louis; \$1,000, Montessori equipment.  
**Salvation Army**, Granite City; \$500, band equipment.

**Salvation Army Belleville**, Belleville; \$1,000, saw, slippery slides, super swingers.  
**Scottish Rite Clinic for Childhood Language Disorders**, St. Louis; \$1,000, hearing detection equipment.

**Shaare Zedek Preschool**, University City; \$675, listening unit, water/sand table, blocks.  
**Shaw Church Children's Center**, St. Louis; \$510, riding toys.

**Shelby The Children Inc.**, St. Louis; \$1,000, life skills programs.  
**Sherwood Forest Camp**, St. Louis; \$900, canoes.

**Sister The Bowman Catholic Elementary School**, East St. Louis; \$1,000, development equipment, chain ring, ladder and wood module.  
**Solomon Schechter Day School of St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$1,000, hand puppets, scooters.

**Southampton Presbyterian Nursery School**, St. Louis; \$200, waterproof apron, no spill paint cups, hand puppets, scooters.  
**South Side Day Nursery**, St. Louis; \$1,000, playground equipment, garden tractors.

**Southwest Region**, American Lung Assn. of Ill.; \$1,000, educational materials for family asthma programs, books, asthma coloring books.  
**Spectrum Lutheran Classes**, St. Louis; \$1,200, rhyme, rhythm build success booklet, "Big Books".

**Stella Marie Child Center**, St. Louis; \$1,500, day care equipment.  
**Sutter Presbyterian Church Social Services Center**, University City; \$1,800, flats and gloves, toys and books.

**Tenant Affairs Board**, St. Louis; \$885, housekeeping unit, child cubbie.  
**Therapeutic Horsemanship**, St. Charles; \$120, purchase horse for physical/mental disabled.

**Therapeutic Riding Center for Preschoolers (TRP School)**, St. Louis; \$1,000, equipment, toys and resource materials for develop/delay children.  
**Tri-Cities Area Assn. for Retarded Inc.**, Granite City; \$200, camp equipment for mental/physically ill.

**Tri-County Birthright Inc.**, Eureka; \$2,000, layettes, child cubbie.  
**Un-Pre Kindercreche**, East St. Louis; \$1,000, VCR, tapes and TV.

**United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Greater St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$1,500, classroom instructional materials, infant development materials.  
**United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Illinois**, Swansea; \$1,500, kids on the block program.

**United Methodist Church of the Shepherd-Mother's Day Out**, St. Charles; \$800, development equipment, motor skills.  
**United Services for the Handicapped**, St. Charles; \$1,200, developmental equipment.

**University City Children's Center**, St. Louis; \$300, play equipment for infant/toddler program.  
**Villa Marie Center**, University City; \$1,000, beds, mattresses and box springs; television.

**Vincent Gray Alternative High School**, East St. Louis; \$400, printer.  
**Visitation Day Development Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000, classroom equipment.

**Visiting Nurse Association**, Fairview Heights; \$1,000, healthy kids program: formula, clothing, thermometers, toys and equipment.  
**Volunteer Film Association/DA Talking Tapes for the Blind**, Webster Groves; \$1,200, purchase tape recorders, microphones, television.

**Wellston Senior Citizens Club**, Wellston; \$1,700, basketball uniforms and equipment, fliers and awards.  
**Wentzville Methodist Preschool**, Wentzville; \$600, cassette player/classroom record players eight-station, cassette recorder, television.

**YMCA of Greater St. Louis**, St. Louis; \$1,100, gymnastic uniforms and preschool equipment.  
**YMCA of Southwest Illinois**, Belleville; \$900, canoes.

**YMCA of the Valley Emergency Service**, St. Louis; \$475, various games/recreational equipment, computer software.  
**YMCA of the Valley**, St. Charles; \$950, freezer, hide-a-bed.

**YMCA of St. Clair County**, Belleville; \$500, exercise and rest mats.  
**Zelda Epstein Day Care Center**, St. Louis; \$1,000, indoor play equipment.

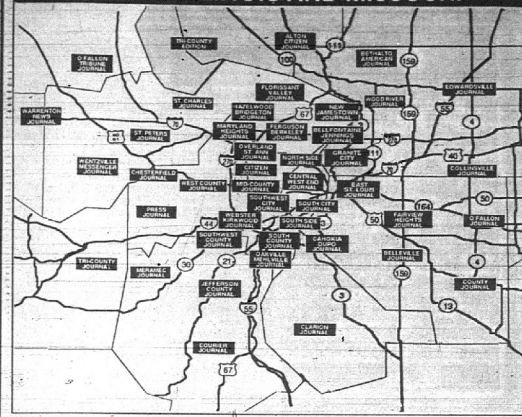
**Zion Lutheran School**, St. Charles; \$910, soccer goals and goosie climber.



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405 - 520

Notices

741 - 1690

Services

1710 - 2030

Merchandise

2300 - 2715

Real Estate

Auto Parts/Tires 170

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CLASSIFIED AD 10

## SPEEDWAY SALVAGE

PAYS \$85  
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or  
PICKED UP \$70

WE STILL OFFER  
THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS  
IN THE METRO-EAST AREA  
We're Open Every Day  
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520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366  
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For Complete Information Call  
567-9730 or  
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Toll Free

Co Sponsored by the  
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## BARGAIN BASEMENT DISCOUNTS

JANUARY SPECIALS!  
\$500 DOWN CASH or TRADE  
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!

1987 T-BIRD CPE \$199.88\*  
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$196.42\*  
1988 FORD AEROSTAR \$266.13\*  
1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$233.05\*  
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT \$189.94\*  
1988 FORD F150 \$196.00\*  
1988 FORD RANGER \$189.04\*  
1987 FORD MUSTANG \$254.51\*  
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$194.70\*  
1985 DODGE CARAVAN \$98.35\*

WOOD RIVER FORD  
"BOTH SIDES OF THE ROAD"  
WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

## NEED A CAR OR TRUCK?

Have You Been Turned Down Elsewhere?

- CREDIT PROBLEMS
- NO CREDIT
- DIVORCE
- BANKRUPTCY

## YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT

ALL YOU NEED IS:  
1. A Reasonable Down Payment  
2. Ability To Make Timely Payments  
ALL SIZES & MAKE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ASK FOR BILL BOND  
1-618-346-8890  
FAST CREDIT APPROVAL  
WE SELL DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE CARS TO PEOPLE WHO WANT TO  
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BBB INSTA-CREDIT  
USED CARS  
CORNER OF ST. AID 35 & RT 157 ACROSS FROM  
DAV. CROFT & LAURA BUICK  
A DIVISION OF BBB CADILLAC-OLDS

## JANUARY SUPER SAVER SALE

1991 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR  
PRICES START AT \$8900  
1991 NISSAN STANZA  
SAVE UP TO \$1500  
1991 NISSAN 300 ZX  
WE'LL PAY YOUR LUXURY TAX

## JANUARY SUPER SAVER SALE

1991 MAZDA PROTEGE  
PRICES START AT \$8998  
1991 MAZDA 626  
AS LOW AS \$10,988  
1991 MAZDA MPV  
SAVE UP TO \$3000

"ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM ST. LOUIS OR GRANITE CITY"  
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YOU have a choice...

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HYUNDAI dealer in the St. Louis area!  
ACKERMAN HYUNDAI WILL BEAT ANY  
BONAFIDE DEAL!...ANY!!!

40 MILES PER GALLON  
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, tilt wheel, floor mats, door guards, tinted glass, rear window defroster, intermittent wipers.

After Rebate and Ackerman Discount  
\$7685\*

...Plus, great selection of choice used cars from Ackerman!

86 LEBARON \$3995  
Fully loaded. Low miles.

88 EXCEL GLS \$4495  
Air, stereo, alloy wheels, low miles.

89 EXCEL \$3295  
Air, stereo.

83 SAAB \$3495  
900 S turbo, loaded.

88 FORD F150 \$5995  
Nice truck.

87 PLY. HORIZON \$2495  
Air, auto.

COME ACROSS THE RIVER AND SEE!  
\* Dealer prep & destination charges not included.

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2810 PERSHALL



What is  
this thing  
called -  
Love?



Send a  
Valentine's Day  
Love Line  
Message

Let that special someone  
know how much you care  
this Valentine's Day - send a  
Love Lines message in classified.

Orders can be placed by coming  
into our office, by phone  
or by mail but all orders must  
be prepaid. All messages must be  
received by Tuesday, Feb. 12th 4:00 p.m.  
Cost for 1-10 words is \$1.20.  
Additional 1-5 words is \$1.20.  
VISA and MasterCard welcome.

Only you can define the meaning  
of love. Do it in classified this  
Valentine's Day. Send or call in  
your Love Lines message today.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Message \_\_\_\_\_

No. of words \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐

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1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040

## HOT NEW CAR DEALS FOR JANUARY

STK. #321 91 LOYALE WGN	ONLY \$9,993
STK. #306 91 LEGACY WGN	ONLY \$13,511
STK. #675 90 LEGACY 4-DR	ONLY \$13,209
STK. #561 90 JUSTY GL	ONLY \$7,999
STK. #308 91 JUSTY ECVT	ONLY \$7,693
STK. #323 91 XT GL	ONLY \$11,628
STK. #340 91 LEGACY 4-DR	ONLY \$12,999
STK. #329 91 LOYALE WGN	ONLY \$10,769

OVER 40  
NEW CARS IN STOCK  
NORTHGATE  
SUBARU-PEUGOT  
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(314) 355-6165

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL  
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## LAURA GMC INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP "American Made"	List Value \$13,928 GMC Disc. -1,114 Laura Disc. -1,219 Rebate -1,000 GMC 1st time buyer 600
STK. #1348, 1346, 1367, 1364 4.3 L6 V6 Forcer, automatic, tinted glass, fir mats, #4200 GVW rating, air cond., chrome mirror, wide body expt., cruise, 3.08 rear axle, power steering, cassette, bumpers, tilt, int. wipers, SLS sports equipment. Full tank of gas, GMC roadside assistance and more.	<b>\$9,995</b>

1991 GMC SIERRA PICKUP	List Price Value \$14,728 Laura Disc. -1,407 GMC Value Disc. -1,126 REBATE -500
STK. #1220, 1257 Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, painted rear step bumper, cruise control, tilt steering, power steering, power anti lock rear brakes, tinted glass, delay wipers, steel belted radial all season tires, full tank of gas, GMC roadside assistance program.	<b>\$11,695</b>

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4x4 LOADED! LOADED! LOADED!	List Value 21,695 Laura Disc. -1,460 Free Automatic GMC Value Discount Rebate -1,370
STK. #1220, 1257 Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, painted rear step bumper, cruise control, tilt steering, power steering, power anti lock rear brakes, tinted glass, delay wipers, steel belted radial all season tires, full tank of gas, GMC roadside assistance program.	<b>\$16,995</b>

**Laura**  
BUICK PONTIAC GMC TOYOTA  
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040  
314-355-6165

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Free instruction, on  
and child care.  
Vocational classes  
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DAY CLASSES  
Full and part time  
Train to be a hair stylist.  
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1ST TUES. OF  
EVERY MONTH  
Call 874-7792

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Qualified Dietary Supervisor  
To Take Charge Of Staff  
Development, Quality Control  
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Proper Certification And A  
Minimum Of 2 Years Super-  
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Please Send Your Resume  
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SHERP**  
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statements is needed. Proven  
PC skills including Lotus 1-2-3  
and various accounting pack-  
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will land this position.  
Call 874-7792

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From St. Louis and sur-  
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18-24 to compete in the  
4th annual Miss Pre-  
teen, Miss Teen & Teen  
1991 St. Louis Pageants.  
Over \$15,000 in prizes,  
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Nice community. Competitive salary.  
Resume, work samples, salary history  
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EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS**  
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18-24 to compete in the  
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teen, Miss Teen & Teen  
1991 St. Louis Pageants.  
Over \$15,000 in prizes,  
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From St. Louis and sur-  
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18-24 to compete in the  
4th annual Miss Pre-  
teen, Miss Teen & Teen  
1991 St. Louis Pageants.  
Over \$15,000 in prizes,  
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18-24 to compete in the  
4th annual Miss Pre-  
teen, Miss Teen & Teen  
1991 St. Louis Pageants.  
Over \$15,000 in prizes,  
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1991 St. Louis Pageants.  
Over \$15,000 in prizes,  
scholarships and all  
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**Part Time SEC**  
Office experience  
required. 18-24 with high  
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pay/benefits. Paid training  
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1-800-322-6289 in MO.  
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our val  
Highly**

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A survey team, similar to the one which visited Anderson Hospital in October, reviewed Home Health for healthcare quality.

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FOR SALE

**DOVE REALTY INC.**

**3-72-00**

**YOUR HOUSE DESERVES  
A SIGN LIKE OURS**

**MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR POTENTIAL!**

If you're a motivated self-starter, we can give you the chance to earn what you're worth! As part of the largest real estate organization in the world, you can provide you with the tools you need to succeed! Call on today a first real world **BUZZER** one can offer you. **CENTURY 21 DOVE REALTY, INC. 931-7200.**

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL:** Great starter 3 bedroom home. Has newer roof, new wiring. Eat-in kitchen, painted and paneled. Lots of cabinets, utility room on main floor. Partial basement. Needs just touches. \$21,000.

**FINCHING PERMIET** Very nice 3 bedroom modern on own lot. Nice area. Spacious rooms. Completely remodeled inside and out. \$28,000.

**BACK ON MARKET** — Charming building with bathroom. Seats approximately 200. 150 x 160 lot for adequate parking. Would also make good daycare facilities. Low \$60's.

**LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME!** All brick 4 unit apartment 3 rooms, on both levels. New roof and Scales. pure thermo windows. Full basement. Good cash take. \$6000 per month. \$45,000.

**NICE 5 BEDROOM RANCH** with fenced back yard. Close to all. Term! can negotiate lot possession. Free 1 Year Home Warranty to buyer. \$100,000.

**BUILDING WITH 40 STORAGE UNITS** on 12 acres on corner lot. Easy access. Good location, by major highway and Army Depot.

**FOR THE PRICE OF 1 — 2 bedroom house with 1 1/2 bathroom** has been remodeled. 1 bedroom apartment over 2 car garage will help with the payments. Free 1 year Home Warranty for buyer. \$11,900.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR ONLY \$22,900.** — Multi-family complex. Stone and refrigeration furnished in each unit. 3 bedroom units have washer and dryer hookups. Tenants pay own utilities. Call about this bargain! Today!

**OFFICE and WAREHOUSE** — 2200 square feet office area. 11 offices and other facilities. 400 square feet of warehouse. Floors resealed. Space heaters. Excellent lighting. New roof 12 years with 10 Year Varn. Vastant lot on 12 acres.

**4 ACRES OF LAND** near West Creek of Rock Road; Mobile home on site, set up as office. All utilities and sewer lines used for trucks.

**NICE 5 BEDROOM BUNGALOW** that is fresh and clean. Large attached garage. Well-built home, maintenance-free. A must see house. \$33,800.

**USE YOUR V.A. BENEFITS TO BUY A HOME.**

**CALL 931-7200 FOR QUALIFYING DETAILS**

**OPEN 7 DAYS • FULL-TIME AGENTS ON DUTY**

**4182 NAMEKRI ROAD, GRANITE CITY**

*Each office is independently owned & operated*

**FOR SALE**  
**NEW DUPLEX**  
Ridgewood in  
Collinsville  
**Starting \$9,900**  
thru \$9,900  
**No Money Down**  
**8.9% Financing**  
**11,000 Sq. Ft.**  
Rent starts at  
\$525.00/month  
**MEGA HOMES (cont.)**  
**288-9355**

**MOST MODERN**  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and**  
**2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE**  
**VILLAGE LANE APARTMENTS**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Entrance 2600 North Main Street Phone 931-6356  
Manager 3829 Village Lane, Apt. C  
**POINTON PLAZA**  
**APARTMENTS**  
\*2 Bedrooms \*Living Room with Dining Area \*Complete  
kitchen \*Garage \*Hardwood and tile floors \*Full  
Bathroom \*Wall to Wall Carpeting \*Ceramic Tile  
Bathrooms  
\*Amenities for Lease Call 931-1530  
\*APARTMENT MANAGEMENT  
\*FREE RENTAL INSURANCE  
**BOTH APARTMENTS HAVE POOLS!**

**GEORGETOWN HOMES**  
AND  
**MARYVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS**  
"Granite City" Prime Location  
Town Homes and Apartments, one and two  
bedrooms, 12 month lease, \$550 second  
month, for qualified applicants.  
**ASK ABOUT OUR 1 Month**  
**FREE Rent Special!**  
**TOWN HOMES:** with fireplace, full bathroom,  
washer and dryer hookups, 1 1/2  
baths  
**APARTMENTS:** two bedroom - one  
bathroom, tiled kitchen, full bathroom,  
provided, off street parking.  
CALL FOR RENTAL CONTRACT TO SEE  
**451-2793**  
Office Hours: 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM Daily

[illegible][illegible]

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes** **2478**  
FARMINGTON CITY, 2 BED ROOM on St. Louis boulevard Near Major Highway \$225 deposit \$72500 plus local or rent to own. Call 800-225-2250. 2 bdr mobile home in Holiday area, refrigerator, stove and central a/c. \$2500. FREE LIST of Mobile Homes for sale by owner in your area. 465-3877.

**TIME MOBILE HOME** For rentals on vice lot. \$350 a month. 875-2516.

**MOBILE HOME**, nice, new, 2 bdr, central a/c. \$200 plus \$100 deposit. 452-5007.

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# Kevin Kline working hard on comedy 'Soap Dish'

These days, home for former St. Louisan and Priory graduate Kevin Kline and his wife, actress Phoebe Cates, is a suite at the Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles.

They have been living there for the past eight weeks because Kline has been busy on the lot at Paramount Pictures working on a film comedy called "Soap Dish."

Kline, who is co-headlining in the movie with actresses Sally Field, Whoopi Goldberg and Carrie Fisher, said it's a comedy about television soap operas and actors whose real lives are even more bizarre than the ones they



act out in the shows. The film is due for release late in 1991 or early 1992.

Last week, Kline found time to have an early dinner with his "Sophie's Choice" co-star Meryl Streep at the Four Seasons' Garden Restaurant, an eatery billed by the hotel as a "California-

style dining room." Kline translates that to mean high prices, and sprouts on everything.

Kline asked that we send along his best wishes to the Rev. Timothy Horner, a former high school instructor of his at the Priory. Horner, a member of the St. Louis Abbey, is also pastor of St. Anselm's Catholic Church, which is located on the same grounds as the Priory in Town & Country.

Milvus movie ready  
Another former St. Louisan on the move in Hollywood is screenwriter and director John Milvus, whose credits include "Conan

the Barbarian," "Apocalypse Now," "Magnum Force" and the hit comedy "Used Cars."

Milvus' latest movie as a director opens Jan. 18. It's called "Flight of the Intruder" and is based on Stephen Coonts' best-selling novel of the same title.

"As a child Milvus suffered from asthma, and he and his family left this area for a more favorable climate early in his life. But he still has ties to St. Louis."

"I've got more relatives in St.

Louis than I can remember," Milvus said. "But I've been away a long time. We left St. Louis for sunny California when I was just 7 years old after my dad sold his business, Milvus Shoes."

"The one thing I have the strongest memory about in St.

Louis is Clayton, because I remember all the tall buildings," he said. "My dad also used to take me out to Lambert Field a lot. I could tell what kind of airplanes were overhead just by the sound of their engines. I was a fanatic for airplanes as a kid."

## Science fair set for youngsters

"Science Fair Facts," a workshop for elementary-age children and their parents, will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, from 11-11:45 a.m. at the Magic House, St. Louis Children's Museum.

Students will learn helpful hints and gain useful information about how to create a successful science fair project.

Deciding on a project topic is often a difficult decision for students. To simplify this portion of the project, many science resource books will be available at the workshop. Participants will also be given a bibliography of science books.

Admission to the Magic House is \$2.50 per person. There is no additional charge to attend the workshop. Registration will be taken at the museum on the morning of the program, beginning at 9:30.

Public hours are: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-5 p.m.; Friday, 10-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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• 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit

**15-Piece Box \$9.99** Offer Expires 2-16-91  
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• 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit

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